

Less Than 10 First-Line Nazi Divisions in France



Navy Gun Crew Survivors: Photographed on their arrival in Mexico City after being flown from a Mexican port in a Clipper plane are these three members of a U. S. Navy gun crew. Left to right, are Michael Geraghty, Walpole, Mass., who rescued four crew members after the torpedo struck; Edmund Maloski, Erie, Pa., and Edward Conklin, Fall City, Neb.

Let's Go! Say 92 N. J. Labor Heads

CIO Sets Up Body to End Jim Crow in Baseball

By Nat Low
The ump will soon be calling Jim Crow in baseball on strikes. And it will be VERY soon too.

Yesterday another body blow was dealt the ugly beast when the CIO Citizens Committee to End Jim Crow in Baseball met at a luncheon and set up a provisional committee

Slavs Wire FDR For 2nd Front

The American Slav Committee of Greater New York, yesterday called for war work for thousands of jobless here and the immediate opening of a second front, in telegrams to President Roosevelt.

Volting the sentiment of its membership, officers of the committee declared that it is up to American Slavs here to raise their voices and demand that the announced policy of a new front in 1943 be carried out now.

Our liberties and the survival of America itself depends upon vigorous action at the earliest possible moment, one speaker pointed out.

In closing the meeting, the committee proposed that every Slav American organization hold second front meetings and urged all Slav American workers to let their presence speak out for victory through offensive action.

"We, American Slavs of New York, in a wire to you on June 22, expressed our joy and enthusiasm at the historic agreement reached between our government, Great Britain and the Soviet Union for a second front in Europe in '42, as well as a post-war system of maintaining world peace and security," the second front wire to Roosevelt said.

"Since then," it went on, "the situation in Egypt and on the Eastern Front has become very grave. Any further advances on either front by the Hitlerite forces means a prolongation of this war and additional sufferings for millions of democratic peoples. A second front now to aid our Allies locked in battle... means Victory in '42."

Detroit CIO Pushes 2nd Front Drive

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A Memo to Biddle

BIG MONEY NURSED FASCIST G. K. SMITH

By Ernest Mooror

Last week when a Washington Grand Jury indicted 28 fascists the Department of Justice published a list of 20 publications which it said were likewise seditious. Among those named was Gerald L. K. Smith's lurid Roosevelt-baiting sheet called, "Cross and Flag." But...

Gerald L. K. Smith was not indicted.

Nor were indictments handed down against any person for giving financial backing to Smith's sheet or, for that

matter, no indictments were handed down for financial backers of any of the 28.

Now, assuming that this failure to act by the department headed by Attorney General Francis Biddle was because they lacked information, it should be entirely appropriate to suggest where necessary facts can be obtained.

LISTS SMITH BACKERS

There is, for instance, the civil suit filed against Gerald L. K. Smith in 1937 by his former partner, Edward A. Powers, in the Supreme Court of New York. Powers in his suit, was demanding his out on

Smith's profits.

Powers, in this action, listed the main backers of Smith's "Committee of One Million." They included William Brown Bell, president of the American Cyanamid Corporation; Lewis H. Brown, president of the Johns-Manville Co.; Charles Costa of the Costa Trucking Co.; and James A. Noe, ex-governor of Louisiana and a Huey Long henchman. There were others, of course, but these were the main ones.

(William Brown Bell is the same individual who, according to the

McClure Newspaper Syndicate,

called for the assassination of President Roosevelt, remarking at a dinner for corporation executives that a "well placed bullet" was needed to rid the nation of the "paranoid in the White House.")

All of the above information is nearly set forth for the Department of Justice and for Mr. Biddle, if he is interested, in the current issue of the authoritative publication, "In Fact."

Now if no action has been taken against the actual backers of Smith,

what about those in positions of public trust who have expressed open approval for Smith's sheet?

Senator Robert Rice Reynolds, for instance, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee. He was listed as an endorser of "Cross and Flag." Or Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota who wrote to Smith that his magazine was "excellent?" Or Rep. Roy Woodruff of Michigan who praised Smith as patriot and inserted excerpts from Cross and Flag in the Congressional Record? It's all on the record, Mr. Biddle.

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NAZIS STALLED IN DON, ADVANCE BELOW ROSTOV

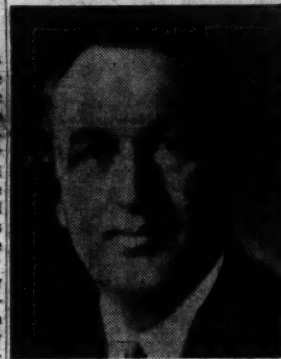
ALP Unity No. 1 Factor In N.Y. Race

By Harry Raymond

The Democratic Party's pre-convention gubernatorial fight centered around the American Labor Party yesterday, which loomed more important than ever in the campaign to elect a win-the-war governor.

Significant among the day's developments were: 1—Insistence by the forces backing New Deal candidate Senator James M. Mead that united A.L.P. support of him made him the state's strongest candidate.

2—A strong effort on the part of James A. Farley, leader of the forces backing Old Deal Attorney John J. Bennett Jr., to stir up dissension within the Mead camp over the A.L.P. inner struggle and at the same time to widen the rift between the right and left wing of the



JAMES M. MEAD

Labor Party and weaken its effectiveness.

Terrence McManus, Mead's campaign chairman, said action of the A.L.P. in supporting the latter, should help win the nomination in the Democratic Convention.

MEAD FORCES CONFIDENT

"We are confident victory is in the bag," he said.

Asked if he viewed the action of the State A.L.P. leadership in polling Labor Party delegates, and declarations in favor of Mead, would be helpful in swinging Democratic delegates to his side, McManus said it should have a "psychological effect" of making the delegates go along.

"A political party that has polled

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Court Orders Trial Of Spies by Army

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—The Supreme Court today unanimously upheld President Roosevelt's authority to order trial of eight Nazi saboteurs before a special military commission instead of in civil courts.

The Court revealed its decision in a brief but far-reaching per curiam opinion which held that the charges involved—sabotage—were such as (1) to permit the military

NMU Supports Kaiser Plan

For the economic protection of their members, trade unions are sometimes forced to oppose the introduction of new devices that may endanger the jobs of the workers in their industry.

The National Maritime Union yesterday, however, reversed this procedure. Because its "only concern at this time is to help our country win the war as rapidly as possible, through every means possible," its National Council passed a resolution giving "wholehearted support of Henry J. Kaiser for carrying freight by giant cargo planes."

The resolution of the Seamen's stated: "Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, who has made a tremendous contribution to the war effort through his plan for the mass production and building of cargo ships, has recently come forth with a project for building air cargo carriers on a mass scale.

"This plan is in no way designed to replace the present production of merchant vessels. We recognize the essential need of the moment is to deliver the goods wherever they are needed as rapidly as possible, and it is necessary to go into the air to beat the submarine menace, steps should be taken to support the project of Henry J. Kaiser.

"The NMU has proven by its unexampled heroism in the delivery of the goods, despite the danger of death, that its only concern at this time, is to help our country win the war as rapidly as possible, through every means possible, therefore be it resolved that the

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Fight on Poll Tax

O'Toole Signs-- Only 27 to Go

Congressman Donald L. O'Toole of the 8th Congressional District in Kings County has signed the petition to bring the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill to the floor of the House of Representatives, according to an announcement by Henry Klein, New York Educational Director of the International Workers Order.

Congressman O'Toole was listed in the Daily Worker Wednesday as one of the members of New York's Congressional delegation who had not yet signed the petition.

The Brooklyn Congressman notified the IWO educational director that he had signed the petition for the Geyer Anti-Poll Tax bill as well, according to Mr. Klein.

Mr. O'Toole's letter informing him of the action came as a result of a request from the New York organization of the IWO to every Greater New York representative in Congress requesting that he sign the Geyer petition, according to Mr. Klein.

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Terror!

ADMIRER OF DIES AND LEWIS PLANS FASCIST VIOLENCE

—Vital Story on page 3 You'll want to read it.

MOSCOW, July 31 (UP).

Soviet counter-attacks have stalled a German drive on Stalingrad in the upper Don bend, wrecking flying wedges of tank-shielded troops, and have won a bridgehead on the north bank of the lower Don, where a Nazi elite regiment was shattered, front reports said tonight.

The German offensive was reported checked all around the arching battlefield except on the southwestern flank far below Rostov, where concentrated assaults by tanks, planes and motorized infantry edged the outnumbered Soviet forces back slightly.

As the battle for the northeastern pocket of the Don bend raged through its eighth day, the Red Army defenders of the road to Stalingrad were reported hurling back wave after wave of armored German assault forces southwest of Kletskaya and maintaining an unbroken front before the river.

The most encouraging Soviet reports in weeks said a battle of unparalleled savagery was in progress along the 125-mile lower Don front from Timmyanskaya to Bataisk. Red Army resistance stiffened against steadily arriving German reinforcements, and the Red Army reported "considerable improvement" of its positions in one sector.

Dispatches from the Kletskaya area, 70 miles northwest of Stalingrad, said the Germans introduced a modern adaptation of the 19th century triangular battering ram in desperate efforts to drive armored wedges to the Don. The armored onslaughts failed, and counter-attacking Soviet troops hurled the enemy back to his original positions, the reports said.

The German flying wedges were described as triangles of tanks and armored cars packed with infantry. As they charged, Soviet artillery concentrated a shattering fire on the apex of the triangle and shrapnel was rained on both flanks.

When the armored shield cracked, exposing the infantry, the Red Army shock forces stormed in.

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10 Divisions Left in France

By Ilya Ehrenburg

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 31.—We have been overtaken by yet another trial. Much-suffering Rostov has again fallen into the clutches of the German marauders. The plight of this city

Exclusive fans our hatred and we repeat with particular passion today: The Germans must be destroyed!

Their route from the Tim to the Don, from Valukti to Rostov is strewn with corpses.

Within the last few months, Hitler transferred 14 Infantry and two tank divisions from France to the Don. What does this mean? That there are hardly ten effective German divisions left in France, not counting police and guard units. It means that Hitler has to dispatch to the Don soldiers who only yesterday guarded the Atlantic Coast. It means that Hitler's forces are running low. It means that the Germans can be halted.

Hitler has transferred no small number of planes from Egypt to the Don. What does this mean? It means that our airmen and artillerymen have destroyed many German craft. It means that Hitler went too far

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Aid Soviets Now, Urges Lord Davies

ABERYSTWYTH, Wales, July 31 (UP).—Lord Davies told the Welsh National Association in annual convention today that "we cannot afford to wait to the last button before giving effective aid to our Russian allies."

"Our duty," he said, "is to go all out now—not next year—to relieve the strain upon our gallant and courageous ally and exert the maximum pressure on the common enemy."

War Summary

SOVIET UNION—Soviet counter-attacks have checked the German offensive on all but one sector of the Don front. Below Rostov Soviet troops withdrew slightly. A German armored wedge aimed at Stalingrad was forced back to its original positions.

EGYPT—Axis planes raided Alexandria causing slight damage. Land operations are limited to patrol actions.

CHINA—U. S. fliers shot down four Japanese Zero planes which attempted to raid their base at Hengyang. Chinese land mines destroyed six Japanese supply trucks and killed about 100 enemy troops north of Shenyang.

Unionists Hail LaGuardia For Backing Marcantonio

By Mac Gordon

New York trade union leaders yesterday rallied to praise Mayor LaGuardia for his forthright support of Congressman Vito Marcantonio for reelection.

Every section of labor was stirred into action and a number of outstanding leaders sent telegrams to the Mayor.

A roundup last night by the Trade Union Committee to Elect Win-the-War Candidates brought these comments:

Ferdinand Smith, secretary, National Maritime Union:

"The Mayor is serving the best interests of the American people by endorsing Marcantonio."

SAUL MILLS, secretary-treasurer, Greater New York Industrial

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen have endorsed Rep. Marcantonio for reelection. See Page 4.

"The Mayor's endorsement of Congressman Marcantonio for reelection will give heart to the Negro people. Marcantonio has fought all along for the rights of the Negroes and all other minority peoples. We like to see our champions supported in high places."

JOSEPHINE TIMMS, secretary of the American Communications Assn.:

"The Mayor is serving the best interests of the American people by endorsing Marcantonio."

SAUL MILLS, secretary-treasurer, Greater New York Industrial

Union Council:

"Marcantonio has been the most consistent fighter for labor in Congress. The New York CIO Council will do everything in its power to assure his reelection."

MAX PERLOW, manager, Local 76-B, United Furniture Workers:

"The Mayor speaks for the people who want to win the war when he comes out as he did for Congressman Marcantonio. If he doesn't please the appeaser press, that's fine with us."

MICHAEL J. QUILL, President Transport Workers Union:

"Marcantonio is the outstanding champion of labor and supporter of President Roosevelt in Congress. His nomination by all

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ON THE WAR FRONT

By a Veteran Commander

Danger at Bataisk

ALTHOUGH the general tone of the press is a little more optimistic today, it is our extremely unpleasant duty to point out that the night let-up in the German advances south of the Don and in its elbow may conceivably be due to a necessary breathing spell for regrouping and reorganization.

However, there is but little doubt that in the area of Kletskaia, i.e., on the so-called Stalingrad direction, the Germans have been somewhat slowed-up by Marshall Timoshenko's rearguards and that they will hardly be able to reach the elbow pointing toward Stalingrad with much momentum.

Further down the river, in the area of Tamliyan-akaya, the Germans have forced their first echelon across the Don, but seemingly for four or five days have failed to bring the second echelon across. Now, in the forcing of an important water barrier, the first echelon of an army of some two army corps usually consists of an infantry division with some medium and light tanks. Its function is to secure, hold and enlarge the bridgehead so that the points of crossing do not come under enemy artillery fire. Such an echelon may cross over

two bridges (pontons), while the whole army needs at least six medium and heavy bridges. It would appear that the Germans so far have not gotten beyond the stage of forcing their first echelon across. Thus, the point which seemed to be the most dangerous several days ago has now ceded this dubious honor to the area of Bataisk.

At Bataisk the Germans are still advancing and the battle is raging south and southeast of the town. The enemy is obviously striving to push through along the two railroads—south toward Tikhoretskaya and southeast toward Salak. Success along the first direction would enable the Germans to threaten with encirclement the Soviet units concentrated in the area Taman-Krasnodar. Success along the second direction would permit the Germans to cut the railroad Stalingrad-Krasnodar which they seemingly have failed to cut near Kotelnikov, near Tamliyanakaya.

It becomes clear that the breakthrough at Rostov threatens the defense with the most serious consequences and that a great battle can be expected somewhere along the line Yeisk-Kushchevka-Great Manyh Lake.

At Voronezh the situation remains favorable to the Red Army. There is nothing of importance from the other sectors of the front, a fact which seems to indicate that the Germans have thrown most of their shock-power into the Battle of the Don (including five battalions of Finns who seem to be "defending Finland" quite far from home).

The RAF raided Saarbrücken and "set large fires."

Nothing to report from the other fronts.
(As of July 30)

Will Need 2nd Front to Make Room for Planes, AEF Pilot Says

AT A UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE FIGHTER STATION, somewhere in Great Britain, July 31 (UP).—Men and machines for the American Army "Second Front" Air Corps are streaming into Great

Britain, it may be said today, and more and more American airmen are being established.

As Maj. Cass Hough, of Detroit and Plymouth, Mich., pre-war manager of the Dalky Air Rifle Company, put it:

"If we keep coming over we'll have to start a second front in order to get enough airdromes for our ships."

The first fighter pilots to arrive in Britain are at this big air base, eager to go.

Estonian Units In Red Army Crack Force

By A. Weimer

People's Commissar of Light Industry in the Estonian Soviet Socialist Republic

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 31.—I recently visited the Estonian units of the Red Army. I ran across many commanders, political instructors and privates whom I knew as well as former officers of the old bourgeois army of Estonia who have proved in deeds their hatred for the German fascists and their devotion to the Soviet Fatherland.

I conversed with the former director of one of the factories in Tartu, Meil. Two years ago he was a simple textile worker who never dreamed that he would ever be in charge of a big factory. For a whole year he occupied an executive post learning much in this capacity. Today he is a Red Army commander who can be entrusted with the most responsible assignments which will unfailingly be carried out.

Here I also met engineer Rose. At present he is chief of a motorized unit. His movements are abrupt but calculated and he is chary of words. Rose is a confirmed mechanic whose sole concern is to equip the units as speedily as possible.

When talking to one of the Estonian Red Army men, I learned that prior to the war he had worked in the shale industry. He fought the Germans in a destroyer battalion. He led me to his new trench mortar which he says will wipe out no small number of fascists.

After observing the men in training or in their leisure hours, you see for yourself that these units formed in a short space of time are filled with a fighting spirit and have resurrected the fighting traditions of the Estonian rifle regiments of the civil war days.

Coal Output Leaps Ahead In USSR

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 31.—Coal output for June increased every ten days the Soviet press reports. For the first ten days the increase was 3.7 per cent, for the second ten days 6.8 per cent and for the last ten days 7.6 per cent. Some pits showed an even greater increase in June as compared with May.

Compared with May productivity, the labor of the miners as a whole increased by 8 per cent and in some mines even higher—nearly 17 per cent in the Kuzbas and Sverdlovsk mines and 18 per cent in the Moscow coal field.

The greatest speed in coal output and labor production was achieved by the eastern basins, particularly the Urals area which is a fuel base of the defense industry.

Nazis Charge \$1 for Street But in Holland

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—To-bacco made of cigar butts picked up in the streets is being sold in Holland for \$1 a half ounce. Aneta, the official Netherlands news agency, reported today.

Nazi Drive Stalled, Gain Below Rostov

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slaughtering the enemy troops wholesale. Nowhere did the German spearheads reach the river, the Soviets said.

The high command said the Germans were suffering ghastly losses in men and machines south-west of Kletskaia. In one sector 120 German tanks were wrecked in a single day and more than 2,000 troops killed the midday communiqué said.

A Finnish infantry brigade, thrown into action at one point, was thrown back with loss of several hundred men, the official Tass news agency asserted.

The Navy newspaper Red Fleet said that on the lower arm of the Don bend Stornovik assault planes struck a devastating blow at German forces crossing a bridge, dispersing them and leaving the crossing weakly guarded.

A Red Army battalion rushed across the bridge to the north bank, the dispatch said, and in a deadly attack shattered a German regiment and all its artillery po-

sitions. Among the prisoners captured were members of the third German tank division known as the "Greater Germany" unit, a motorized division, and the first Rumanian division.

The situation in the Bataisk area admittedly was grave. In one sector the Soviet troops managed to establish a favorable defense line and counter-attacked, compelling the Germans to throw in more reserves. Fierce tank battles broke out, and more armored units penetrated the Red Army positions in depth, compelling a withdrawal.

"South and southeast of Bataisk our men repulsed attacks by large enemy forces, supported by tanks and great numbers of planes," the high command said. "At extreme points the Germans succeeded in advancing slightly."

In the Voronezh area, the high command said, the Red Army continued pressing the enemy hard. The Red Air Force intensified attacks on German armored columns, depots and concentrations, starting 17 big fires and touching off seven explosions in a series of raids.

Less Than 10 Nazi Divisions in France

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in his game. It means that the Russian skies can be cleared of German bombers.

REACHING END OF ROPE Hitler is straining all his forces. He has driven Italian corps, remaining Rumanian divisions and Hungarian brigades to the banks of the Don. He has even pressed into line the ill-fated Slovaks. For that matter, the 72nd Finnish Brigade was discovered on the banks of the Don. Now, if they have to drive Poles from Karelia to the Don steppes, it means that the Germans are scarce goods. If Hitler has to resort to Slovaks, it means that the Aryan swarm of locusts has considerably thinned out.

The Germans are pushing forward. They are in a hurry. Behind their back looms the spectre of retribution. The Germans must be checked and it is high time to flog the German menials. Everybody knows that the Italians are experts at running. It is time to remind them of this. It is high time to finish off the lice-infested Rumanians. They have plundered our soil enough. Many a Rumanian already lies in our soil. It is high time to dispatch the survivors to join them. Drunken Hungarians invaded our country. These drunken scum must be removed. But the all-important thing is not for a moment to forget about the Germans—not the dead but the living, those who are pushing forward. They must be wiped out.

The Red Army man knows one thing: His orders are to defend this crossing, this house, this road, this field. And as far as he is concerned, everything must be concentrated on a given

house, a given crossing, a given road, a given field. To him a given house stands for his country. He has been entrusted with its defense and he is defending not a small house but great Russia.

Jerry puts on a brave front until he is knocked in the jaw. But this Jerry can run like a hare. If he is shown any leniency, he will devour the world, trample upon the earth from end to end. If he is pressed back, he will come to a halt at first and then begin to run.

Last autumn, Rostov turned the tide of battle. Rostov was then the last German victory. It depends upon the firmness, upon the courage of the Soviet troops that Rostov become the last victory of the Germans also this year, their last and final victory.

Recall Italian Naval Attache—Too Pessimistic

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 31.—A recent meeting of functionaries of the Moscow organization of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union outlined measures for ensuring the capital with fuel for the winter of 1942-43.

In his report, the Secretary of the Moscow Party Committee, A. Scherbakov, noted that ensuring fuel for Moscow is now a major economic, political and military task. The extent to which Moscow industry is provided with fuel for the autumn and winter will determine the uninterrupted supply of armaments, ammunition, supplies and food to the front. A considerable section of the urban population has been drawn into the work connected with preparations of fuel supplies for the industry and economy of Moscow and other cities.

Ship Torpedoed

WASHINGTON, July 31 (UP).—The Navy today announced the torpedoing of a medium-sized Panamanian merchant ship on July 18

Eyewitness Account of 3-Day Murder Orgy by Axis Soldiers Hungarians Massacre 10,000 Serbs

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

ISTANBUL, July 31.—Massacre of 10,000 Serbs in a three-day murder orgy was charged against the Hungarian vassals of Hitler by a man who reached here after escaping from a Hungarian prison.

He was a resident of the Hungarian-occupied part of Yugoslavia, in the province of Backa, but his name for obvious reasons cannot now be revealed.

"From the very first days of their occupation of Yugoslav territory, the Hungarians, acting on Hitler's orders, launched a campaign of terror against the Serbs, hanging or shooting outstanding representatives of the Serbian people, mutilating women and children, violating girls," he said.

GUERRILLAS ORGANIZE

"In reply to this, the Backa Serbs organized guerrilla detachments. About the end of last January, when drunken Hungarian gendarmes raped a group of Serbian girls in the village of Jabai, a number of the gendarmes and officers met death. More officers met death from hand grenades while looking for the men who threw the grenades.

"The Hungarian police started a house-to-house search. During one such search they found a guerrilla arsenal hidden under a windmill.

"Taking advantage of this fact, the Hungarian authorities dispatched there a regular army unit which began a systematic extermination of the population under the slogan of 'clearing the district of guerrillas.' Thousands of innocent victims died at the hands of the Hungarian executioners.

"In the town of Srobran alone they killed over 8,000 aged women, young girls, children. From Srobran the troops, plainclothesmen, police and gendarmes were dispatched to Novisad. They evicted the population of Novisad from their homes, machine-gunned the people right in the streets, near their houses and fences.

"The people were executed in groups of twenty to fifty. When the streets were covered with the dead, the Hungarians gathered several groups of Serbs of a hundred or more each and drove them to the Danube, at that time covered with ice.

"There the people were stripped of their clothing and, in the severe cold, kept there naked on the ice all day long.

"Many of them, unable to endure the torture, dropped to the ice and begged to be shot, but froze to death without evoking the slightest compassion on the part of the Hungarian executioners.

"Mothers frozen blue were dumped under the ice, together with their children, among them many infants. Children were drowned in full view of their mothers.

"Later, when the ice on the Danube melted—winter time—hundreds of corpses rocked on the swollen river.

"In the three-day orgy in Novisad, the Hungarians shot no less than 10,000 persons, most of them on Slajka Temerka and Pirokka streets. Heaps of corpses were piled up near Ivan Kolarsky's store on Alexander St., where the store proprietor was also shot, along with his whole family.

"For several days the bodies of the victims lay on the city streets. Later, they were piled on trucks, taken to Almesko cemetery on the outskirts and buried in huge graves."

EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT

The refugee, eye-witness of these events, went on to relate other reprisals taken by the Hungarians against the Serbs, particularly emphasizing the measures taken against the youth. Students of Belgrade University were shot; others were sent to concentration camps for young people.

The cruel regime in these camps is unmatched by anything in the darkest periods of history, he declared. The Hungarians give vent to their fury in the concentration camps in Backa, Topoli, Segedin and Kanis, where tens of thousands of young Serbian men and girls are incarcerated. In the Backa-Topoli camp there are a hundred youths and girls from the single village of Szent Ivan.

Moscow Maps Fuel Supply For Winter

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

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A Meeting of Friends: At a base somewhere in the Middle East a group of American and Soviet fliers have a smoke before the Soviet pilots take off in U. S. bombers flown there by the American Ferry Command men. Left to right, Pilot Joseph Mackey, a Soviet operational commander, Co-Pilot Jesse Blovans, a Soviet pilot and Major John Ondrick, U. S. Army military attaché.

U.S. Aces Down 4 Zeros In China, 17 in One Day

CHUNGKING, July 31 (UP).—U. S. Army flyers boosted their score to 17 Japanese aircraft destroyed or damaged in 24 hours when they shot down four more Zero-type fighters today in beating off a new bomber raid on their base at Hengyang, central Hunan province, reports from there disclosed.

A Chinese high command communiqué said that Chinese land mines planted along a highway in Hunan province north of the Peiping-Hankow railway city of Singyang had destroyed six out of 20 enemy supply trucks and killed about 100 Japanese soldiers last Monday.

Guerrilla forces in the Tsinhsien area of coastal Kiangsu province, northeast of Nanking, inflicted heavy casualties in an engagement on Wednesday with a Japanese column from Tsinhsien, it said.

Although the battle of Egypt was being waged mostly in the air, British light patrols were striking out persistently in all sectors of the 35-mile ground front west of El Alamein, 65 miles from Alexandria.

Nazis Lose 11 Planes in Duel Over Abbeville

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—Eleven German and eight British fighter planes were shot down in a furious battle over the airfield at Abbeville, France, this afternoon during one of the relentless RAF bomber-fighter raids on German invasion defenses in that area.

Three powerful sweeps of the French "invasion" area were made by RAF raiders during the day and their offensive had given German defenders in that area no rest for 36 hours. This evening a fourth flight raced out from the vicinity of Folkestone, the Spitfire fighters flying only a few feet above the sea.

afternoon. The commission probably will begin immediately its determination of the guilt or innocence of the accused.

The court's brief opinion gave no indication of how deeply Mr. Roosevelt's war powers as a whole were considered, but it nevertheless interpreted as at least tacit consent by the tribunal to some steps which, at least in time of peace, undoubtedly would be held invalid. It was expected that this issue might be discussed at greater length in the promised "full opinion."

Ool. Kenneth Royall, chief defense counsel, was asked if there were any other steps he could take in behalf of the saboteurs.

"Not that we know of," he replied. Twenty minutes before the decision was handed down the government had concluded summation of its case against the defendants before the military commission.

Greetings were cabled to the Communist Party of Mexico, whose national conference is now in session, by the National Committee of the Communist Party of the United States, signed by William Z. Foster, National Chairman, and Earl Browder, General Secretary, as announced today by the Party's national office.

The cable follows: Dionisio Encina, General Secretary, Communist Party of Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico.

Warm fraternal greetings to the National Conference of our great brother Party, the Communist Party of Mexico.

We are confident that your deliberations and conclusions will further strengthen the activity and initiative of the Mexican Communist Party and the Mexican workers and peasants for the national unity of the people of Mexico in defense of the independence and freedom of your country and of all the

Quick Views of Foreign News

URGES U. S. ATTACK

CHUNGKING, July 31.—Dr. P. S. Foo, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, urged that the United Nations should do everything possible to divert the German attacks on the Don River front, at a press conference this week.

Dr. Foo also pointed out that the recent capture of several strong points from the Japanese after two and a half months of fighting in southeastern China was a "decisive development." The recent speeches of Mr. Hull and Mr. Eden he said reflected American and British foresight in building collective security after the war is won.

SINK 10 NAZI SHIPS

MOSCOW, July 31 (UP).—Fliers of the Soviet Baltic Fleet's air arm have sunk 10 enemy ships and damaged 10 others in attacks during July, the official Tass agency reported today.

In one recent operation, it was said, fliers led by M. I. M. Karsav, who is a Hero of the Soviet Union, sank or damaged 10 enemy ships.

BAN ARGENTINE PAPER

BUENOS AIRES, July 31 (UP).—The liberal pro-democratic weekly publication ARGENTINE LIBRE suspended publication today for 30 days on the order of Buenos Aires police who charged that the magazine published articles objectionable to President Ramon S. Castillo's administration.

Authors of the articles were former Foreign Minister Jose Maria Castillo and Raul D. Montano Taborda, member of the pro-democratic Liberal Party. Taborda's article was entitled "Ten Lies of the Secret Session" and referred to the recent closed session of Congress at which Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu tried to explain Argentina's pro-fascist policy of "prudent neutrality."

Red Cross in Scotland

LONDON, July 31 (UP).—The first American Red Cross club for fighting men in Scotland will be opened tomorrow in Edinburgh.

3 Nazi Leaders Killed at Front

(By United Press)

Germany announced the death of four high Nazis today, three of them in action on the Soviet front.

Those killed in action were Maj. Gen. Gerhard Florin, Senior Nazi Group Leader Hermann Braunegg, and Prince Wilhelm of Hesse, formerly an officer in the SS Corps who had been made a captain of infantry.

The fourth to die was Gen. Paul Scharfe, senior group leader and general of the SS combat troops. Scharfe died near Munich, Berlin said.

Soviets Name Awards After Great Heroes

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, July 31.—This week the presidium of the Supreme Soviet established three new military orders, the Order of Suvorov, the Order of Kutuzov, and the Order of Alexander Nevsky, which will be awarded to Red Army Commanders for outstanding achievements in the organization and leadership of military operations.

These orders will be awarded to the "best Red Army commanders—remarkable Russian men—heroically defending the glory, honor and independence of their country," says the famous Soviet author Alexei Tolstol in the government paper, Izvestia.

"In this war unprecedented for ferocity and bloodshed," he writes, the Russian people and all the peoples of the Soviet Union have borne the main blow of the enemy armed with material from all over Europe. The mythical Atlas supported the globe on his shoulders. The heroic shoulders of the Russian people are bearing the full brunt of the world war.

"It is no easy matter for our country to accept these sacrifices," writes Tolstol, referring to the self-sacrificing struggle of the Soviet Red Army in the present war. "But these sacrifices are sacred and necessary."

Nevsky, Kutuzov, and Suvorov, writes Tolstol, "earned the gratitude of posterity."

The prince of Novgorod, Alexander Yaroslavich, called Nevsky, in 1240 defeated the Swedes, who together with the Teutonic Knights had captured the principality of Novgorod. He routed the Teutonic Knights in a bloody battle on the ice of Lake Peipus in 1242.

Alexander Suvorov, led the Russian armies at the end of the eighteenth century.

Mikhail Kutuzov led the armies that brought about Napoleon's defeat in his invasion of Russia in 1812.

News from Don in Nazi Press—Death List Grows

STOCKHOLM, July 31 (UP).—Dispatches from Berlin said tonight that great German losses in the Don offensive were reflected in the numerous death notices of prominent army or party figures appearing in the Nazi press.

Hardly a day goes by, the reports said, that the notices fail to record the death on the eastern front of at least one of the 1,500 wearers of the Knight's Cross.

U. S. COMMUNISTS GREET MEXICO PARTY

Latin American peoples in the present great indivisible people's war against the slavery with which the Hitler Axis threatens all peoples of the world.

The brave Mexican people have already given evidence that the traditions of Bolívar and of Juarez are still alive, and we are confident that through their Government they will successfully and promptly accomplish the mobilization of your great nation for total war, and will not fail to smash the dangerous fifth column within Mexico while fortifying the cause of your national freedom by resuming diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R., whose heroic Red Army has given the highest examples for all men and women who love freedom throughout the world.

Mexico as one of the foremost nations of the Western Hemisphere can do much to strengthen the will of the free peoples of the world to take the initiative, to establish the Second Front in Europe, to stimulate production and to carry

through complete realization of the Anglo-American-Soviet Pact.

We pledge our most resolute and active cooperation in our common cause to rally the peoples of the Americas together with all the United Nations to open the Western Front now to smash Hitler without delay.

The Mexican labor movement can accomplish much, in full accord with its great traditions of international solidarity, to bring about the international trade union unity which is indispensable to the worldwide cause of democracy and victory, especially to encourage the adherence of U. S. labor to the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Council and for extending and building labor unity with the Latin American trade union movement.

The freedom and independence of all peoples of the Western Hemisphere must be strengthened by application of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, and especially through recognizing the right of self-determination for Puerto Rico

and through extending direct economic and military aid to Latin American countries for construction of their own defense industries and equipment of their national armed forces under their own leadership and direction.

We are confident that CPM and its leadership will unite around the Central Committee headed by Comrade Encina, and will rise to the occasion at this crucial moment in the war and in all of world history. We are sure your Party will resolutely overcome all difficulties and will even more effectively play its role as the staunchest fighter for unity of the working class, for solidarity of the workers and peasants of Mexico, and for the national unity of your beloved fatherland against Nazi-Fascism, against the common enemy of all nations, of all freedom and of all mankind. Salud!

WM. Z. FOSTER,
National Chairman,
EARL BROWDER,
General Secretary.

Coast Lynch Reign Whipped Up to Elect Defeatists DIES, LEWIS ADMIRER PLANS FASCIST TERROR

By Jack Young
(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—A plot of fascist-minded union-busters, admirers of Martin Dies and John L. Lewis, disrupt war production by every means including open terrorism and to support appeasers in the state and national elections was uncovered here today.

Details of the plan are contained in a letter following the regular Fifth Column pattern which Richard Franklin, president of the "American Union Alliance," sent The Daily People's World, Pacific Coast progressive newspaper.

Stating that the "ideals" of the "American Union Alliance" are "those of John L. Lewis, Martin Dies and other real patriots," the Franklin letter confirmed charges that the company unionists are working with Lewis and supporting Republican Earl Warren, the appeasement candidate for governor of California.

Other specific points made in the letter are:

1.—"It is our deep ambition and sincere intention to hang every Communist and CIO organizer in California to the highest tree we can find. Those few spared will be horsewhipped and castrated."

2.—"We favor repeal of the 15th Amendment which was never voted upon by the people of ten states who would certainly have voted against it and thereby prevented its enactment."

3.—"We hope to celebrate the first May Day following the war by hanging Earl Browder in Pershing Square with greasball Pettis Perry hanging on his left side and fat Phil Connolly on his right."

(Browder is national secretary of the Communist Party; Perry, a Negro, is the Communist chairman in Los Angeles; Connolly, is state president of the CIO.)

4.—"Unless you red pigs stick to the facts we are going to drop down to your office (People's World) and wrap the furniture around your necks."

5.—"We expect to throw every dog who defended Tom Mooney into a concentration camp and make them memorize the life of John L. Lewis before they are fed anything but rotten meat which will give them ptomaine poisoning and give us a lot of laughs watching them go over the hill."

Behind the poison pen document lies the shady tale of Franklin and his associates in the "American Union Alliance," one Hugh Ben Inzer, a Dies Committee informer.

Some time ago both Franklin and Inzer were expelled from their unions as disruptionists. Franklin had been a member of Local 1-26 of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, and Inzer of the General Motors Local of the CIO United Auto Workers here.

LEWIS LINK EXPOSED

Subsequently, they formed the "American Union Alliance," as a sort of clearing house for company union set-ups in Southern California, an organization which has been condemned as anti-labor by both the AFL and CIO here.

Then a week ago, The CIO Labor Herald, organ of the CIO in California, revealed that John L. Lewis had sent his brother, "Denny," out here to confer with Franklin and Inzer and get them to cooperate with Lewis' "District 50" of the United Mine Workers, which is trying to muscle into the labor picture here.

On the basis of this information, the Los Angeles CIO Industrial Union Council approved a resolution blasting Lewis and "District 50" and pledging "all our locals to fight them to a finish and run them out of Los Angeles."

Franklin's poison pen letter was written on the stationery of Joseph Lewis, attorney and counselor at law, Los Angeles. Franklin said Lewis "is a candidate for state senator from this district on a platform including the things mentioned herein."

FRANKLIN BOASTS

At the time that The CIO Labor Herald broke the story about the wooing by John L. Lewis of Franklin and Inzer it was not known definitely that they were backing the appeasement political candidates.

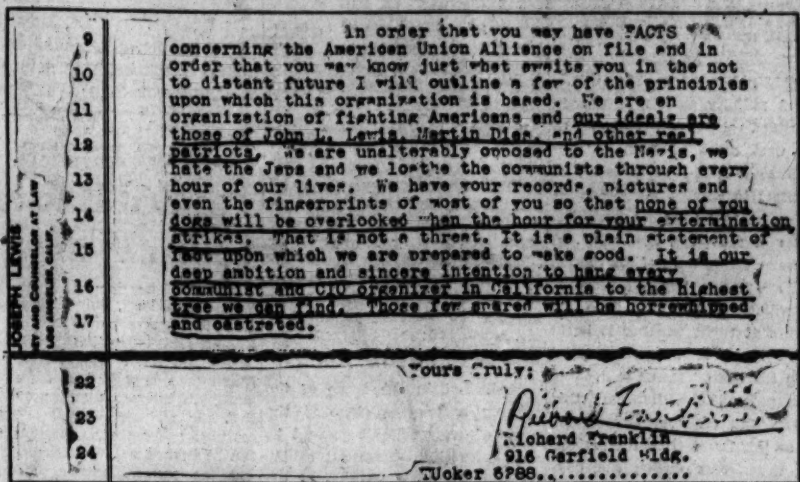
This, however, was openly boasted of by Franklin in his letter to The People's World.

"We are for Earl Warren for governor," said Franklin. "We also favor and will wage an increasingly aggressive campaign in behalf of Max Ward, Wallace Ware, John M. Costello, Leland, Ford and other patriotic liberals."

"We will be glad to submit to you literature detailing their qualifications and perhaps you will be converted and escape the untimely end which, in utmost sincerity, we assure is even now in preparation."

Max Ward is the former strike-breaking publisher of the Huntington Park Bulletin, whose candidacy for Congress is being opposed by the CIO; Ware is the labor-hating and red-baiting Republican candidate for attorney-general; Costello and Ford are two anti-New Deal defeatist Congressmen.

Where Franklin and, by his own inference, John L. Lewis stand on the national political scene is indicated by a sentence reading: "We are sincere admirers of that truly outstanding American, Eugene Talmadge, governor of the great State of Georgia."



A portion of Richard Franklin's poison pen letter to The People's World is reproduced above. Notice his boast that "our ideals are those of John L. Lewis, Martin Dies and other real patriots." Also the statement: "It is our deep ambition . . . to hang every Communist and CIO organizer in California to the highest tree we can find. Those few spared will be horsewhipped and castrated."

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BAITS NEGROES

Further indication of this is seen in a paragraph dealing with the Negroes and stating that they are for repeal of the 15th Amendment to the United States Constitution, the amendment giving the slaves freed by Lincoln the right to vote.

Like all chauvinists, Franklin says that "we are not anti-Negro" and continues, "but we do not believe in codding and pampering arrogant minorities who refuse to accept their rightful place in American life and who use the war emergency to further their own selfish ends."

As for their campaign to repeal the 15th Amendment, Franklin writes:

"We have talked this over with such outstanding patriots as W. Lee O'Daniel, Robert Reynolds, Joe Starnes, Howard Smith, and other outstanding American patriots who agree that this is the only solution to a problem that must be settled soon."

(The Congressmen referred to here are all poll-taxers from the Deep South, members of the Congressional bloc doing its utmost to impede the war effort. O'Daniel is a rabid isolationist facing a run-off election for senator in Texas; Reynolds, Senator from North Carolina and chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, publishes the Fascist "Vindicator"; Starnes is a member of the Dies Committee; Smith is the author of the most vicious anti-labor legislation ever presented in Congress.)

"It is our intention to put a 24 hour picket line on the Red Cross if that organization abandons its policy of segregating Negro blood. As for you who are in favor of the abandonment of such segregation, well, you repeat our clear determination."

Amplifying his racial chauvinism Franklin says:

"When this war is over and Hitler is disposed of, American citizenship must be denied to Japs, Chinese, Filipinos, Asiatics in general and all minorities who cannot readily be absorbed into our national blood stream."

After his threat to hang Browder Perry and Connolly, Franklin states

"Following the hangings we will complete the joyous celebrations by tarring and feathering Hesselburg Douglas, Soviet Paul Robeson and a couple of hundred or so other rats of the same calibre. Yes, sir, there are great days coming."

In another place, the letters say that "we are unalterably opposed to the Nazis, we hate the Japs and we loathe the Communists through every hour of our lives."

"We have your records, pictures and even the fingerprints of most of you, so that none of you dogs will be overlooked when the hour for your extermination strikes," writes Franklin. "That is not a threat. It is a plain statement of fact upon which we are prepared to make good."

Franklin also says that "there are quite a few 'reverends' on his list of these who defended Tom Mooney."

Kournakoff on Air Tomorrow on Mutual

Captain Sergei Kournakoff, military analyst and author of "Russia's Fighting Forces," will discuss the second front in an American Forum broadcast from Washington on Sunday, Aug. 2. The forum which will be heard over the Mutual network (WOR) from 3 to 5:45 P.M. will discuss the subject, "Is a Second Front Possible?"

Bronx Block to Hold Flag Dedication Today

Rallying under the banner, "All Out for Victory," a service flag dedication and block party will be held today at 183rd to 184th Sts. on Walton Ave. in the Bronx, at 7 P.M.

Mr. L. M. Birkhead, National Director, Friends of Democracy, and Miriam Mann of the USO will speak at the neighborhood victory affair being held under the auspices of the Walton Ave. Apartment House Victory Units and the Fordham Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

Howard, member of the Editorial Board of the Daily Worker.

Friday, Aug. 7, Manhattan Communists will meet in Manhattan Plaza, 66 E. 4th St. to hear addresses by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, National Committee member and Louis Budenz.

On the same night, Brooklyn Communists will gather in Livingston Manor, 301 Schermerhorn St. to hear reports by Gilbert Green, New York State Secretary of the Party and Milton Howard.

The Queens meeting is also on Aug. 7th, at the Woodside Labor Temple, 4132 58th St., Woodside, Long Island. Speakers are James W. Ford of the Party's National Committee and James Allen, Foreign News Editor of the Daily Worker.

Unless otherwise specified, meetings begin promptly at 8:00 P. M.

We extend our deepest sympathy to our beloved Comrade ANNA MAY on the loss of her

adding that "you are familiar with them and, needless to say, we also are for we have prepared a place for them."

In his last two paragraphs, Franklin writes:

"If you wish any further information, ACCURATE INFORMATION, concerning our movement then contact me at TU. 6288. I promise you that if anything but facts appear in your 'paper,' I personally will kick in the door of your iniquity and assist my henchmen in twisting the necks of each and every one of you around so you can see right down the middle of your backs and get a clear view of the yellow streak which courses there in much the same manner as the Don courtesans through the dirty plains of Russia."

"Suggesting that you should abandon a hopeless fight and support John L. Lewis for President in 1944 and thereby usher in the greatest of imperialistic ages in which we will take up the 'white man's burden,' I remain, yours truly, Richard Franklin, 916 Garfield Bldg., Tucker 6288."

Indict Bahr As Member of Nazi Spy Ring

NEWARK, N. J., July 31 (UP).—Herman Karl Friedrich Bahr, taken into custody when he returned from Germany as a refugee on the repatriation ship Drottningholm, was charged with being a member of an international spy ring in a superseding indictment returned today by the Federal Grand Jury.

The new indictment was sought by Assistant U. S. Atty. Thorne Lord to forestall quashing the original indictment because it named no offense against the United States.

Bahr is charged with conspiring with others in "many cities abroad together with the German Rethk to commit an offense against the United States."

The indictment charges that Bahr brought money and invisible ink to be used in "effecting his conspiracy" and that he carried secret instructions from the German Government.

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Says Nazi Cleric-Spy Met Gestapo Chiefs

HARTFORD, Conn., July 31 (UP).—Dr. Otto R. Flatter of New York City, a German World War veteran, testified today that the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molahn, charged with spying for Germany and Japan, told him on a steamer in mid-ocean in July, 1937, he was on his way to Germany to confer with "higher-up" in the Nazi Party.

OWI Analyst Blasts Pelley Claim at Trial

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31 (UP).—A propaganda analyst of the Office of War Information today cited the editorial policies of the nation's press to refute the claim of William Dudley Pelley that Americans held no "flicker of feeling" against the Japanese or Germans.

Mrs. Ferial Richter, of the OWI Bureau of Intelligence, offered the testimony at the sedition trial of Pelley, former leader of the Fascist Silver Shirts, and two associates. She said that representative newspapers as of Sept. 1, 1941—three months before the United States entered the war—"denounced the Axis" and "threatened revenge."

Pelley had claimed in one of his magazines that "from the Carolinas to Seattle . . . one scarcely hears a word of condemnation of the Axis." He also claimed that "nobody in the United States had a 'flicker of feeling' against the Japanese or Germans . . . except blocks of refugees evicted from their financial sinecures."

Barborton CIO Auction To Aid War Stamp Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)
AKRON, July 31.—The Barborton Industrial Union Council is inaugurating a new kind of auction. Bidders will get their money back, plus the article bid for and the opportunity of participating in a Victory War Stamp Auction, to be held at Lake Anna Park, Saturday, Aug. 1, at 3 o'clock.

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WAR COSTS MONEY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

N.J. Labor Heads Who Urged Second Front

Union Begins 'Big Steel' Negotiations

7 Swedes Held By Nazis, Consul Also Arrested

ALP Unity Looms as No. 1 Factor in State Primary

NMU gives its wholehearted support to the Kaiser project for carrying freight by giant planes."

Rail Union for Marcantonio

July 30, 1942.
Ferdinand C. Smith, Secretary
National Maritime Union
It is regretted that shortness of
time prohibits acceptance of oppor

Detroit CIO Plans Huge Rally for 2nd Front Now

Army on Alert For Spies on Florida Coast

10,000 Foe On Aleutians, Navy Declares

the relaxation of the seamen: The wire follows:—

“National Council of NMU, in behalf of our entire membership wishes to express its deep pleasure upon the remarks made in your

The Council decided to draw up a resolution for the Chicago UAW-

Department providing for consummation of the commercial agreement which has been in effect since August 6, 1937, and renewed annually since then.

Nab Japanese Agent Who Robbed Negroes in U. S.

Nelson Leans Toward Kaiser Cargo Planes

craft and materials branches. He said the WPB is "ready to cooperate to the limit in any practical plan for increasing the effectiveness of our war production or transportation system."

Nelson's statement was the first public endorsement of its kind from the War Relocation Authority.

When arrested, Guzman was a fugitive, being wanted by postal authorities for alleged violation of postal regulations and by various

that there were 195 statements that were consistent with Axis themes and only 45 that were contradictory to the theme that "the United States and the world are menaced by Communists Jews and

Kill 26 Belgians
STOCKHOLM, July 31 (UP).—Twenty-eight persons, mostly miners, have been executed by the German authorities in Belgium on charges of sabotage, Communist activities and possession of arms, the newspaper Tidningen reported from Berlin today.

If It's for Victory, 'Count Us In,' Say Auto Convention Delegates Packard Workers Tell How They Work to Win

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, July 31.—In a large room at the Packard UAW Local hall last Friday, Red Cross nurses were busy taking blood donations. Besides their identification badges, each of the men and women waiting to give blood wore buttons reading "Packard—Work to Win—Count Me In" and among the blood donors were two men, Roland Lux and Otis Utley.

Neither man would want to be singled out from among the many who came to give their blood under an arrangement made between the Detroit Chapter of the Red Cross and Local 190's Educational Department. They had come simply to give their blood along with other union members. But these two men are important persons at Packard these days. They are two of the six men who make up the labor-management production committee which heads the "Work to Win" campaign.

Carefully set up along the lines proposed by Donald M. Nelson, after some minor modifications suggested by the UAW's International Office, the Packard labor-management committee is a model of what can be done in plants throughout the country and testifies to the correctness of the government's policy of bringing about full cooperation between labor and management in the battle of production.

WORK-TO WIN

The work of the committee plus the manner in which the men and women working at Packard have entered into the spirit of the "Work to Win" campaign has resulted not only in complete conversion from auto to war production but also in big increases in both the quality and quantity of work.

All-time peak of Packard employment when it was turning out automobiles was 15,000 workers, a figure reached only once. Today, there are 20,000 in the plant turning out engines for planes and boats.

Of even greater significance is the fact that the type of engines made now are many times more difficult to produce, requiring greater skill and care. Unlike a motor car engine, an airplane motor operates for the most part at full or nearly full power. Some parts turn over nearly ten times faster than the speed of the motor itself. Thus a high degree of precision is needed along with maintenance of a high rate of production.

All of this has been accomplished thanks to the enthusiasm with which Packard workers have taken up the "Work to Win" program and to the cooperation between management and labor.

"Thousands of dollars have been saved the country, both in time and material, since the committee began functioning," Otis Utley declared.

HOW IT WORKS

Describing the actual working of the committee of three labor and three management representatives, Utley said that they met each Monday with the union members opening all suggestions turned in by workers during the previous week, passing on them and then turning over to the management representatives those they thought worthwhile.

The suggestions passed by both union and management are then sent to the company's engineers who test them and report back to the committee. Workable ideas are then put to use immediately.

Typical of such suggestions checked by the Work to Win Committee was one for reversing the starting lever on a machine so that instead of carrying the operator's hand toward the moving parts, it carried his hand away from the machine. It was a simple suggestion, forwarded by a worker in one department, but it has resulted in greater safety on the job.

More complex were other ideas sent in by workers; two methods of carrying on tests in the inspection departments, so vital in the production of high precision engines, have resulted in the saving of a great deal of time. In another instance a worker suggested a method of mounting, or "lapping," industrial diamonds to grinding wheels which has been put into practice throughout the Packard plant and has proven to mean that these diamonds can be used five times more than formerly.

NATIONWIDE USE

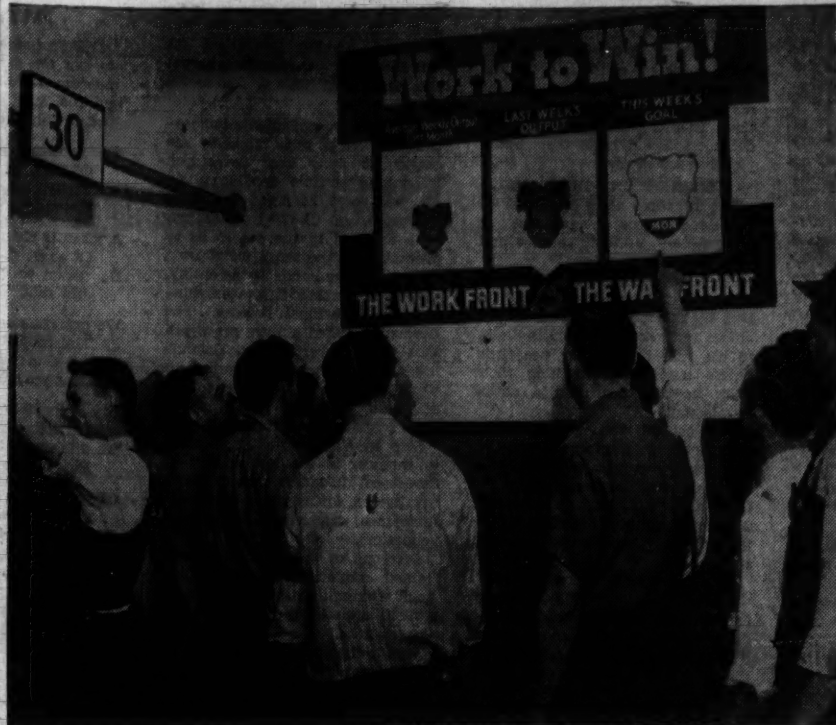
That particular suggestion is now going to be sent out nationally for use in other plants.

Both Utley and Lux stressed the fact that there was no speed-up involved in the Work to Win Committee.

"It is completely voluntary," Utley said, "and if a man turns out an extra amount one day because he is not required to keep to that rate."

In addition to the top committee of six men, there is now being initiated bi-weekly meetings of each chief steward and department foreman to take up safety matters and other production problems within the department.

Impetus for the work-to-win drive does not come from the mere formation of the committee, however, but from the strong feeling of Packard workers that the country has a war to win. At the same



Victory Score Board at Packard shows how the war on the production front is going. This is one of the many methods used by the joint production committee in Packard to stimulate output and dramatize the job to reach record goals. The CIO Auto Workers Packard Local with 20,000 members is making tremendous strides since launching its "Work to Win" program.

On the eve of the CIO Auto Convention in Chicago, opening Monday, Aug. 3, the Daily Worker presents another in its series of articles from the Assembly Line Front which is pouring out the war materials for a Second Front. Today's story is about Packard: one of the leaders in the joint management-labor cooperation drive and how the unionists there are smashing records for victory in 1942.

time, the union leadership is making every effort to make the campaign still more the concern of every worker.

An example of such union action is the calling of a special stewards' meeting for Tuesday (July 28) where "The War and the Packard Plant" will be discussed. Invited speaker at this meeting will be Jack Lawrence, National Maritime Union vice-president here for the GMU's organizing campaign on the Great Lake ore boats. The meeting will take up both the need for the immediate opening of a second front and Packard's own "Work to Win" program.

That Packard workers want the second front is shown by the recent actions of their leadership in the plant. Curt Murdock, president of Local 190, and Adam Poplawski, financial secretary, were among the sixteen Detroit trade unionists who last week initiated a statement of union leaders declaring the urgency of the second front.

BACK OFFENSIVE

At the same time, the local union has gone on record in favor of an immediate western offensive and its delegates to the International Convention are, according to Poplawski, going to tell the convention that this is the main issue of the day.

"Our delegation is for unity behind Roosevelt and Philip Murray," Poplawski said, "and all inner union matters must take second place to the issue of winning the war."

Where Packard workers stand is also shown by the latest issue of their local edition of the United Automobile Worker, the union's paper. Not only does it contain important material reflecting the drive for production inside the plant, to a degree lacking in most local editions of this paper, but it also has as its lead editorial, an article by James Lindahl which calls for immediate establishment

of international trade union cooperation.

Lindahl, who is the local's recording secretary as well as the third labor member of the Work to Win committee, criticizes the AFL's refusal to accept Sir Walter Citrine's proposal for close relations between the labor movements of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

Offering two explanations for the AFL attitude, Lindahl gives as the first one "the fact that the figures in the AFL like Dan Tobin, Win. Hutchinson and Matt Wolf are playing ball with John L. Lewis."

Lewis, as is well known, is bitterly anti-Soviet and his recent sorry attempt to pin a communist tag on Murray ties in with the AFL's refusal to recognize the Soviet trade unions and the Citrine proposal which the CIO endorsed.

The other explanation given by Lindahl is that the AFL has "failed to draw a few obvious conclusions from the events of the past year. It doesn't make sense to wantonly insult the Russian workers when they are fighting and dying as much in our behalf as in their own. We have been too much mistaken about Russia in the past to persist in our mistakes now, when the Russian people have written the most heroic pages in the history of the present struggle."

Reminding his readers that "we have repeated to ourselves a thousand times that Labor must sit in at the Peace," Lindahl concludes by asking how that would be possible if "Labor continues to sit tight behind national boundaries, contemptuous and suspicious of Labor in Allied countries?"

The editorial ends with the answer that "if our sons and brothers can fight and die with the British in Libya, with the Russians in Murmansk, the American workers can extend the hand of fellowship to the British trade unionists of Leningrad and Moscow."

By George Morris

A layoff notice Thursday to 3,000 workers of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. at Paterson, because of a "shortage of materials" is typical of many such notices these days.

Such notices are now appearing on the bulletin boards of some of the country's most vital war plants. The Oldsmobile plant, for instance. The most celebrated case of all is the cancellation of construction work for the great yards of the Higgins Shipbuilding Co., which were to be the largest ship assembly line in the world.

At bottom of the shortages is the inadequacy of steel, brass, copper and other critical materials. Above all it is the steel shortage. Steel plants everywhere give evidence of a lag in furnace capacity as compared with the rolling and steel processing divisions.

CRITICAL SCRAP LAG

In face of such lag we also hear of furnaces shutting down for lack of scrap. This is soon reflected in shortage of parts and a holdup in completion of the most critically needed armaments.

Wright Aeronautical turns out aircraft engines for the powerful

flying fortresses that are so necessary today on many battlefronts.

The story is the same for numerous vital arms plants. Their A-1 priority rating does not save them from such shortages. Shipbuilding, although the highest on record, would have been higher had it not been for steel shortages. The threat is looming even for some tank plants.

The critical situation in steel is a result of an earlier complacency when steel companies gave assurance that there was not the slightest chance of a steel shortage, and thanks to an extra year of automobile production.

A PEOPLE'S PROBLEM

But the big job today is to raise steel production to keep the armament assembly line going, and at full blast.

It is not entirely a job of steel company strategists or government officials. The critical situation demands that the people as a whole take it as their job.

In the first place it is necessary to realize that the shortage of steel will be felt in the supply of civilian needs. This is inevitable and every foe of the Axis will not complain about it. Moreover, every energetic supporter of the war will

demand that the supply of steel stop for any other civilian supplies as long as there is a shortage for arms production.

The second important task is to arouse the whole people for scrap collection. The War Production Board has set the objective of 17,000,000 tons of scrap, in order to bring steel production up to required win-the-war capacity.

GET UP THE SCRAP!

The 17,000,000 tons and more, is scattered throughout the 48 states in cellars, garrets, barns or on open lots, gathering rust, useless when the battlefields cry for it.

The extent to which the metal scrap collection drive draws in the millions, will determine largely the capacity of steel production in coming months.

The rubber campaign gave a preview of the sort of drive, but more sustained over a longer period that must be put on for metal scrap.

Collection of discarded junk in neighborhoods is only one phase of this campaign. Business-as-usual has its destructive part here, too. We have heard occasionally of scrap hoarding by scrap companies. Some energetic government steps have broken this down

Expose Cappellini As Agent of Lewis

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, July 31.—Rinaldo Cappellini, former organizer for the CIO, was exposed yesterday through a joint statement of the Buffalo CIO Council and regional CIO Director Hugh Thompson, as a disrupter and undercover agent of John L. Lewis.

The statement, published under an eight column head on the front page of the Buffalo Union News, informs the workers of the city that he is "traditionally an expert at changing his allegiance when it would increase his paycheck."

Following his exposure, Cappellini publicly "resigned" as organizer with an attack upon the CIO in the local newspapers.

"His announcement explains, to the satisfaction of all," says the CIO statement, "the cleverly disruptive actions for which he had continually to be disciplined and kept in check during the latter weeks of the Curtis-CIO campaign. It becomes obvious now that Cappellini, the oratorical windmill, has already completed arrangements for his berth on the United Mine Workers payroll, and was fighting a rearguard action, attempting to plant minefields in the CIO battlegrounds until he was exposed."

The statement went on to describe Cappellini's disruptive activities in the Curtis-Wright drive which culminated in the NLRB election with the CIO losing the poll by a narrow margin.

Cappellini was further denounced for his disruptive attitude on the war. Thompson declared: "I appeal to them to remember that the CIO for two years has fought to increase production and for longer has fought Hitlerism and Munichism, isolationism and appeasement; that the CIO by yielding the right to strike, by yielding overtime pay within the first 48 hours, and by demanding arbitration of jurisdictional disputes has proven its members' readiness to sacrifice to win this war, which is labor's war and the people's war and every American's war."

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Mr. Ellis holds the degree of Bachelor of Science from the Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C. He did graduate work in chemistry at Columbia and at Cornell. He was vice president of the Bloomingdale local for two years and has been president for two additional years. He is being succeeded by Harry Hart, incumbent vice president.

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We take these little services for granted in this modern New York City. But what happens in wartime? Nurses and doctors give their services to the men at the front. Those who remain behind have all they can do to perform the most urgent tasks. Then who is to keep records and stuff pillows and run errands and check linen room stocks, and sterilize test tubes and answer the telephone?

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By Eugene Gordon

Eugene Ellis, young Negro president of Local 3, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, CIO, was given a fighter's sendoff early yesterday afternoon by his fellow workers at Bloomingdale's, where he is an elevator operator.

Ellis, of medium height, slender, goodlooking and personable, is joining the United States Coast Guard today. For the next three months he will be at Manhattan Beach, an apprentice seaman training for petty-officer rating. He is entering the Coast Guard under Secretary of the Navy Knox's recent order lowering somewhat the Jim Crow bars against Negroes in the Navy except as messmen.

Yesterday, in the big window-lit cafeteria on the 10th floor of Bloomingdale's, 59th St. and Lexington Ave., Ellis' lunch, as he sat surrounded with his shopmates, was interrupted when Lowell Morris, business manager of Local 3, shouted for order above the voices and the clatter of dishes.

ELLIS GETS OVATION

Morris introduced Ellis as "another of our boys" who is going into the armed service "to take a blow at the fascists and at old Jim Crow."

The applause which swept the cafeteria as Ellis rose and went forward was that of white men and women workers who have obliterated the "color line," as far as they personally are concerned.

"The things I've been fighting for on a small scale, I'll now have a chance to fight for on a big scale."

"I also believe that when we have licked Hitler and destroyed fascism, the masses of the people, through the very participation of the unions in this war, will themselves have grown and developed."

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They're Saying in Washington

Miracle-Man Kaiser; Rep. Smith Worried

by Adam Lapin

—Daily Worker Washington Bureau, Washington, D. C., July 31.

HENRY J. KAISER is one of the most genuinely exciting witnesses I have heard testify before a Congressional Committee in a long time. This free lance industrialist and shipbuilder, who now wants to make huge fleets of cargo planes to transport men and machines to Europe, has real imagination and vigor.

A big, burly man, Kaiser has something of the pioneer spirit that drives him to go out and do the impossible. He's been told there won't be enough chrome for use in his cargo planes. So he has already worked out a program for digging out tons of available chrome in California. He's been told by some of the old-line aircraft companies and some of WPB's cautious experts that there aren't enough airplane engines for his new scheme. His answer is to use the idle machine shops of the Midwest and the Atlantic Coast.

Kaiser has already done plenty of impossible things. He has built the great Bonaventure and Boulder dams which all the experts told him would never be finished and would simply break his heart. A year and a half ago, he had never seen a ship launched. But today he is turning ships off the ways in the record-breaking time of 46 days instead of the old 140-day schedule. And he says he can get it down to a month or less.

He likes to break bottlenecks. He says he wasn't getting enough steel shapes for his ships. So he had shapes welded out of steel plate in his yards.

Kaiser has faith in young people. He says he put two young men below 30 in charge of his big shipbuilding program, and that he would use young men like them in the new cargo plane scheme. He has pride in the 120,000 workers in his shipyards. He says they learned the shipbuilding trade with real enthusiasm and interest, and he is confident they would learn how to make big planes the same way.

Although a big business man in his own right, Kaiser isn't tied up with entrenched monopoly interests that are constantly afraid of new methods that will jeopardize their stranglehold on the market. He's that rare and maybe vanishing specimen: a capitalist who takes a real interest in making things, in building things. "I'm a builder," he says proudly.

Kaiser really has some of the spirit we need to win this war. I wish some of that spirit could somehow be pumped by transfusion into the veins of the dollar-a-year men who are in charge of so many phases of our war program. They're afraid of any new proposal which will step on someone's toes. Their stock answer when confronted with a new idea is: "It's impossible." Kaiser likes to use as his motto: "Nothing is impossible."

Wing-Collar Smith Is Worried

IT'S BEEN an underhanded campaign that Rep. Howard Smith has been waging to keep his seat in Congress from the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia across the Potomac from the capital.

Smith's friends have used smearing and rumor-mongering on a grand scale against Emmet C. Davidson, secretary of the International Association of Machinists, who is contesting the seat. They have, for example, dared off a ten-year-old indictment against Davidson—and have forgotten to mention that he was later acquitted.

The truth is that Smith is pretty desperate. He is forced to resort to gossip and rumor because the one thing he has been trying to avoid is a discussion of the one big issue in the campaign: his refusal to support the war effort, his subordination of the war against Hitler to his own private war against labor.

In recent days, Smith has been forced to do some active campaigning. He has even made a radio speech. This is a real event as anyone who has seen the only remaining member of Congress to wear a wing collar will readily appreciate. Smith still looks out of place in an automobile—not to speak of an airplane.

Smith also published a pamphlet in which he trotted out endorsements from the chairmen Vinson and May of the House Naval and Military Affairs Committees—to try to show that he is really essential to the war effort. In this pamphlet he also quoted an endorsement of his record by the National Republic, an anti-Semitic, red-baiting magazine.

Howard Smith has a smooth county court house political machine, and he will be a difficult man to beat. But this much is certain. The primary on Aug. 2 is going to be close. Davidson and the win-the-war and trade union forces that have been backing him have made a real fight.

Mine Local Backs FDR and Murray

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DUNBAR, Va., July 31.—The United Mine Workers, Local 7276, passed two resolutions at its regular meeting, pledging full support to President Roosevelt and the war effort, and commending highly President Philip Murray of the CIO for his leadership.

The resolution did not name President John L. Lewis but declared that "certain people are at this time trying to create dissunity in labor's ranks, thereby weakening the efforts of labor in the war."

A second resolution declared that it is the duty of every trade unionist to help in the fight to defeat Hitler and denounces "any person not working for the interests of the country as a traitor."

Speakers will include Miss Thelma McKelvey of the War Manpower Commission; Miss Ruth Ayres of the Consumer Division, Office of Price Administration; Dr. Grace Langdon, WPA Nursery School head, and Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, secretary-treasurer of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, CIO.

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U. S. Treasury Department

His 'Defensive' War



It Is August First—Summer Is Nearly Gone

LELAND STOWE, in an intense dispatch from Moscow last Thursday, published in the New York Post, etched the need for a Second Front deeper into our country's consciousness with burning fervor.

The theme of Stowe's dispatch was that now is the time—to save our own country and the United Nations as well as the Soviet Union, our most powerful military ally.

"There will never be a more opportune time than this August" to launch the Second Front, Stowe said. "It has to be opened before Sept. 1."

Today is Aug. 1.

Precious time is rolling relentlessly onward. The clock is ticking away the very best season of the year—the most favorable military weather—for an Anglo-American invasion of Western Europe. Responding with superhuman effort to the "not one step back" order of Stalin, the Red Army has slowed Hitler's locusts, but the peril to the Caucasus' treasures are not less grave.

Hitler is out to strike "this deadliest blow against all the United Nations in 1942," Stowe continued. And unless the Second Front is opened now—while opportunity is literally pounding at our door—the delay "would mean the sacrifice of an additional million, two million or three million Amer-

ican lives and about as many British," Stowe declared.

Can we run the risk of sacrificing these additional lives of Americans to the vultures of defeatism and hesitancy who counsel delay?

Americans through tireless mobilizations and through all manner of publicly expressed support of President Roosevelt's Second Front agreements must drown out the last modicum of opposition to the immediate action that will save our country. The Fifth Column apostles of "too little and too late" must be branded as traitors to our nation.

In the spirit of the urgency of the hour and of the anxiety of the American people, the National Council of the National Maritime Union has called upon the national CIO to declare the week of Aug. 7, "Second Front Week." This is the proper way to observe the anniversary of the Atlantic Charter which symbolizes the objectives of this war of mankind against Nazi barbarism.

The worthy initiative shown by the NMU undoubtedly expresses the deep concern of all labor, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods as well as CIO. It should begin at this moment huge rallies, in which labor and all other sections of the population will gather in the dells and parks of America to shout for the Second Front Now!

More Treachery by Finland

ILYA EHRENBURG, Soviet writer, reveals that Finnish troops have been caught helping the Nazis in the Don valley.

Sardonically, Ehrenburg asks "Are they defending the borders of Finland on the Don river?"

Mannerheim was visited by Hitler recently. Mannerheim is supplying Hitler with troops for the Nazi offensive against the Caucasus.

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The Last Hours of Sevastopol---Died at Posts Rather Than Flee

By Boris Voitekhov

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, July 31.—When, following thousands of air attacks the enemy occupied the northern section of the ruined city it became clear to everyone that the days of Sevastopol were numbered. Nevertheless no one felt vanquished, no one thought of capitulation.

The terrible mortal combat continued. Hitler's war experts were amazed not so much at the persistence of the Soviet troops as the interaction of all branches of service.

The Germans were pounding away with 24 inch guns, shelling the city with six foot shells. The ground was honeycombed with craters made by one and one-half to two-ton bombs. The Malakhov mound was razed, the famous Sevastopol panorama museum burned down.

It was already difficult to distinguish where the different streets had been.

STILL FIGHTS RAGED

But the city continued to resist. Firing points came to life, the marines counterattacked. Soaring up under cover of a smoke screen from underground hangers cut in the rock, Soviet planes charged the enemy in unequal battles.

Tens of thousands of Germans and Rumanians fell at the approaches. In a frenzy the enemy continued to dispatch hundreds of planes against the city. The skies above were black with armored buzzards and under this panzer shade Sevastopol, according to the German intentions, was to suffocate

without bread, shells, fuel, bandages, water and fortifications.

The treacherous moon betrayed every attempt of the Soviet Navy to come to the aid of Sevastopol. The Germans already envisioned the mirage of a white flag of capitulation. They expected that the city's defenders would raise their hands pleading for mercy.

MAGNIFICENT DEFENSE

But in those days the men of Sevastopol were magnificent as never before, in their courage and dauntlessness.

The heroic Soviet seamen whose fathers had found the strength to sink the Black Sea fleet on Lenin's orders and who now vowed to Stalin to die rather than disgrace their native land, were fulfilling their duty, meeting death in a stern, simple way.

The coastal battery under the command of Captain Alexander fired its twelve inch guns until the Germans encircled it and closed in. One gun was already disabled. Shells were running short. The battery received a radio order to evacuate.

"We are dying on our native soil," the artillerymen replied. A terrific explosion announced that Alexander's battery had ceased to exist. Not a single battery surrendered to the conqueror's mercy. One after another, on completing battle they were blown up by the crews.

The wounded were carried in cars without tires, on gun-carriages, on the companion's arms. Bleeding and crying bitterly the sailors dropped to the ground to kiss the sand on the shore. They implored to be left behind to die in Sevastopol, together

with the friends who remained to the last. They were torn by force from the ground with hands full of sand, forcibly embarked on planes, submarines, wherries, barges and dispatched toward the mainland.

For five days and nights impenetrable clouds of dust raised by the cannonade hung over Sevastopol. Everything possible was blown up. All that could be saved had been evacuated. All disabled armaments were drowned in the sea so as to prevent even the scrap metal from falling into the hands of the enemy.

The clock ushered in the last minutes of Sevastopol defense. The Germans entered a huge graveyard that had once been a city. Defending one another and covering up those who had to be taken to the mainland the men of Sevastopol were retreating in compact lines.

Step by step. Standing shoulder to shoulder in the last column of Sevastopol defenders were marines, cavalrymen, artillerymen, pilots, infantrymen, dispatch riders, women, youngsters.

Everyone of these spontaneously formed columns tried to get as much ammunition as possible to its position and sell their lives at the highest price.

True to the proud naval traditions the commanders in charge of the Sevastopol defense were the last to leave.

Vice Admiral Oktyabrsky and Division Commander Kulakov left by the last plane. General Petrov sailed aboard the last submarine.

They sailed away confident that they would soon again return to their native Sevastopol.

The POLITICAL SCENE

The Case of the Nazi Spies

by Milton Howard

NOW that the Supreme Court has ended the spectacle of trained Nazi killers granted the right to challenge the war powers of the President of the United States, review of the incidents has revealed a smoldering depth of Fifth Column sentiment in America perhaps unsuspected up to now.

These trained assassins found a weird reception. They even found newspaper columnists who were not unwilling to gloat over the charges of "usurpation" hurled against President Roosevelt.

And this is not surprising since the entire legal basis of the Nazis' "defense" is nothing but a fairly literal copy of the platform of the anti-Roosevelt forces, heard in the isolationist press and in the speeches of appeaser Congressmen and Senators.

When the New York Sun features a headline "Biddle Says President's Power Is Supreme Even If He Disobeys Law" what democracy-hating reactionary, steeped in the axiom that "Roosevelt is a dictator" will fail to align himself ever so delicately and cautiously with the Nazi brutes who seem to speak his own very thoughts? It seems that Hitler's boys have something over there!

Thus, Hitler's agents adopt the political viewpoint of the Republican and Democratic isolationists as their refuge.

When the Army lawyers arose before the Court to utter the challenge that their clients cannot be shot because Long Island "is not a zone of war," and when Lt. Col. Royall of the U. S. Army can retort to the Court that "the war is across the water," then what is this if

not the basic belief of American fascist appeasement and negotiated peace, on which they are even now campaigning for re-election in November?

BUT the crowning insolence in this parade of friendliness for Hitler's boys comes from Mr. Arthur Krock, Washington chief of the New York Times, behind whose journalistic blandness seethes a democracy-hating meanness hard to match.

It is left for Mr. Krock to see in this shameful interlude in America's war education a page that "will brighten American history."

Nothing in American life for the past generation has aroused in Mr. Krock's bosom the same ardent appreciation and approval as the fact that eight Nazi assassins were permitted to use the Supreme Court as a forum to challenge the legality of the entire Roosevelt war policy and war practice.

So instinctively does Mr. Krock respond to the Nazi attack upon the President that he reaches the fantastic level of saying that "The plea of innocence of intent by the accused gives full justification to the hearing before the highest panel of justice in this democracy."

Like Iago, the Nazi brutes say they came "meaning no harm."

For Mr. Krock this is enough to rout the Supreme Court back from its vacations to place on trial the President of the United States under fire of Nazi accusation.

MR. KROCK sagely weighs the pros and cons, and discovers that "it is not thoroughly established that Congress covered sabotage in its revised articles of war, or

covered into these articles Army regulations that do include sabotage as triable by a military commission with powers to decree the death penalty."

No, it is not "thoroughly established" in Mr. Krock's reasoning that to land in the United States in the midst of war in order to blow up trains, factories, and bridges constitutes anything more serious than a civil misdemeanor. Mr. Krock proposes that America meet Hitler's war of world conquest with a law book.

THERE is present in our country spiritual Quislingism, in high places.

If this Quislingism feels friendly today to the exploits of the Nazis challenging Roosevelt, it is not impossible that tomorrow it will give more active aid to an actual invading army.

If our defeatists would help eight Nazis, they would also help eight hundred thousand.

America will have to deal with its own traitors, defeatists and saboteurs. That is why these circles in our political life feel that in some important way the ability of the Nazis to obstruct justice aids the American opposition to the Roosevelt Government's war policy.

If the Nazis can get away with it, our own America Firsters will be safer.

If the Nazis are exterminated without any further ado, the position of American fascism grows worse.

For the bullets which will speed into the heads of the Nazi killers will be killing not only Nazis but complacent illusions as well.

Letters From Our Readers

Negro Woman Addresses Her People

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just recently begun to read The Worker and because this is the first letter I am writing to your paper, I would like to address it to my people—the Negro people.

We are now in the midst of one of the greatest battles in the history of our beloved country. In this unhappy hour we who have been Jim-Crowed, kept down and made to live like mere dogs have asked, "For what are we fighting?"

Yes, I've heard it a million times, among my friends and my fellow workers. Simple plain people like you and me who work hard for a living and are not able to understand when we are told this war is a war of equality among all people, and then read that our boys have been killed, not by the enemy, but by white fellow Americans. It is all complicated and confusing, but remember this: We Negroes have always had to fight hard for everything. We have had to laugh when we felt like crying and sing when our hearts were aching in our breast. Our forefathers kept right on singing, even though their way was watered with tears and their blood had been treaded through the path of the slaughtered. But they did it, and we've advanced thus far on our long journey upward. We have done it the hard way, but we have done it with courage.

There has never (and may there never be) a Negro traitor to these United States. So let's stop asking questions and get down to business. This war is our war. If our country loses, we lose everything we've fought for. You may say that our hands are tied because we are black. If Hitler and his merciless partners win this war, not only will our hands be tied, but our feet as well.

Joe Louis has showed us the way. Let us take his example and follow it. He has had his troubles,

but he didn't stop to ask why. He went about it calmly and slowly, and surely he is winning Uncle Sam over on our side.

E. J. D.

When Is the Second Front to Be Opened?

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

WHEN is the Second Front to be opened? While our Russian allies bleed and hold 2,000,000 Nazis, somehow our government hesitates. Should the Nazis succeed in breaking through completely to the Caucasus, they can withdraw the great bulk of their forces from Russia, blaming it onto "the oncoming Russian winter," and really get at England and us with a vengeance. Already Goebbels taunts the Soviets about the falseness of the Anglo-American Second Front agreements.

For us this is really the most critical period. True, our rally last week, sponsored by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, was a beginning. But 60,000 people by no means represents all those in New York City who dread seeing the news from the Eastern Front. Can't a joint Second Front demonstration be speedily arranged, sponsored by the AFL, CIO and all liberal and progressive organizations. We should have half a million workers demonstrating in New York City alone. And what about all the other cities, principally those where the workers at the bench and on the line turn out the weapons by which we can destroy fascism? Let everyone know that we, the workers, are not in agreement with the Scripps-Howard "expert," and all other open and disguised appeasers on the urgent need for a Second Front.

The louder we raise our voices, the sooner we start on the path that leads to speedy and complete victory.

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READERS' DAY

FIFTH COLUMN CHANTEY

"Defeatists would like to have us think the way to win the war is to have the Red Army do the fighting while the rest of the United Nations back up the Red Army with compliments."—Point of Order, July 28th.

The numberless horde that the Reds can afford, that Of Slav, or of Tartar or Kurd; Are really omniscient and quite self-sufficient So—send an encouraging word!

A token is plenty, a tiny penny Of goods that we've piled in our stack. No reason to worry. Be careful, don't hurry Just send 'em—a slap on the back!

We experts, we scoff now. You laymen, lay off now! You people talk right thru your hat! Red blood may be dripping but we'll get that shipping Next year . . . or the year after that.

If we must be blunter (you second-affronter!) Let fellows like us pick and choose. We think you're a goof, sir, and if you need proof, sir, Pick up the Chi Trib, or the News!

Of course that's satire. Those devils empiric To fleshpots, and greed, do they drive, Short-sighted, benighted, the foe of united Free Peoples who'd fight to survive.

So, sisters and brothers, dear Fathers and Mothers, Awake, girl your loins, take deep breath! In action let's face it! We People must pace it— That Second Front NOW—or it's Death!

KENNETH HUNTER.

ALL THE BLUES THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

If we open a Second Front, the Axis may not lose Pears Patterson's News.

Seversky's "Air Power"—the very best book according to Pegler Westbrook.

Lend-Lease was bad, a Second Front's worse. That's the moan of Hearst.

A Second Front's a dirty trick Storms Chicago's McCormick.

On the burning question they fume and fry: Smok 'em out, F. B. I!

BEN WEBSTER.

Hitler's flank is turned to us. He thinks he needn't fear Because he has the Christian Front To cover up his rear. Let's have a Second Front at once And they'll both disappear.

SPAR.

Worth Repeating

Moment for Attack

Time is running out as Hitler strikes for victory in the Don Basin toward the Caucasus and this is the moment to strike the Nazis from the west, the Norfolk, Va., Ledger-Dispatch said on July 15. If the Nazis are left alone to strike at the Red Army, the editorial warned, the United Nations stand in deadly peril.

The editorial follows, in part: There can be no question that there is desperate need at this moment for an attack upon the Germans somewhere that would divert some of their strength, and distract them somewhat, from the terrific drive to the Caucasus. We know now that when we were assuming, only a short time ago, that the German setback in Russia last winter was the sort of reverse that had crippled or greatly weakened the Nazi military machine, we were indulging in wishful thinking. It is evident that this military machine now is far from crippled. Unless we can manage to give Russia more help than we have been giving, and that pretty quickly, the whole course of the war may soon take another tragic new turn.

The Germans are making a desperate effort to isolate the Caucasus with its rich stores of oil before any steps are taken by Russia's allies to intervene. Unless all signs count for nothing, the Japanese are hungrily awaiting the psychological moment to pounce upon Russia in Siberia. The oil of the Caucasus is not only badly needed by the Germans. It is needed as badly by the Russians, themselves. It is their chief source of supply. If this is cut off, the Red Army will have been dealt a deadly blow. If it is no longer able to stand against the Germans, tragedy inevitably will pile upon tragedy for the United Nations. For this reason the need for the opening of a "Second Front" in some form, to launch an attack upon the Germans in Western Europe, grows more imperative by the hour.

SIDESWIPES by del



"Make it a milk bath—I hear it's being rationed!"

CONSTANT READER

Pity the Poor Nazi Spies
And Saboteurs Who Landed
With TNT as Mere 'Refugees'

By SENDER GARLIN

THIS is no time for high comedy. But some people in Washington seem to have an irrepressible sense of humor—even when it endangers the lives of Americans and the security of our nation.

Reading the news dispatches from the capital on the recent extraordinary session of the United States Supreme Court—convened for the purpose of curtailing Nazi spies and saboteurs—one wonders about the immutable ways of the law. Clearly self-conscious, the Associated Press correspondent in Washington wired his agency that the Supreme Court was "apparently leaning over backward" in order to avoid any taint of "summary proceedings that pass for justice in Axis lands." The same ludicrous idea is echoed in reports of other correspondents in the nation's capital.

Wouldn't Tom Mooney—if he were alive today—be amazed at the remarkable changes that have been wrought in the administration of justice! Although he was the victim of one of the most iniquitous frame-ups in American labor history, it took him years and years before he gained the ear of the Supreme Court. And then his plea for a writ of habeas corpus was rejected and he was returned to the tender mercies of the California courts. Thousands of dollars, gathered from contributions from workers from every part of the country, painstaking legal preparations and years of agitation went into the fight to obtain freedom for Mooney, an innocent man. And when he was finally released it was not through the generous offices of the U. S. Supreme Court but via pardon by a governor pledged to free him.

No southern colonels with deep, stentorian voices appeared without fee for Mooney. But then he was only a labor organizer, not like the fascist spies and saboteurs—a graduate of a Nazi sabotage school who stole ashore here from German U-boats with equipment for murder and destruction of American life and war supplies.

Nor did Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti succeed in getting a hearing before the U. S. Supreme Court. Defense lawyers flew to Quebec to see the Chief Justice William Howard Taft but left empty-handed. Not a single member of the court could be prevailed upon to sign a writ that would have halted the execution of the two immigrant workers. And irony of ironies, the "liberal" member of the court, the late Justice Brandeis, declined to act because members of his family had been friendly with the wife of Nicola Sacco!

The "liberal" mind is a strange thing. Kenneth G. Crawford—who has been busy Red-hunting lately—reporting on the weird doings in the Supreme Court chamber, writes breathlessly that "American justice gives the defendant a break even if he is trying to destroy America and even if he is a member of the armed forces of the enemy."

Mr. Crawford adds that the Supreme Court gave "solemn attention" to the ingenious defense of the Nazis presented by Col. Kenneth Royal, U. S. Army. (The southern colonel is serving by appointment of the government and paid out of the funds that might better be used for the purchase of weapons against the Axis.)

With a straight face Col. Royal told the high court that his clients came to the U. S. "posing" as saboteurs in the service of the Nazis merely to escape Germany. In fact they were "refugees"—from a Nazi school of saboteurs! As part of their training as saboteurs, however, their U. S. Army lawyer conceded that seven of the defendants had received instructions and directions for sabotaging war industries in this country. They did not intend to commit sabotage, however. In fact, they hadn't gotten around to using the TNT with which they were amply supplied! Ergo, they were the victims of a ruthless policy of the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Army who had barred them from the civil courts. What a travesty!

There were more highlinks at this session of the august court such as the fine distinction defense counsel sought to draw between "military spying" and "espionage." Finally, however, the uniformed lawyer conceded that the difference boiled to the difference between 30 years in prison and the firing squad. The attorney made it plain that he should not like to see his clients shot.

Neither would Hitler, Goering and Goebbels, past masters in the art of murder and professors emeritus at the sabotage school in which Nazi spies and saboteurs were trained.

Judging by the "break" (to borrow Crawford's phrase) their agents are now getting in this country, the fascist chieftains must be wondering why they didn't seek writs of habeas corpus for those Nazi parachutists who were captured by the British during Hitler's invasion of Crete.

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Safe Passage for Our Ships Stressed, WABC, 7 P. M.

NMU Chief Joseph Curran heads list of speakers in calling for the maintenance of an open passage across the Atlantic, WABC, 7 P. M. ... NBC Symphony Summer Concert, WJZ, 9 P. M. Labor Unity for Victory, WJAP, 10:15 P. M.

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The Neutral Corner

By Scorer

The Twilight of Twi-lit Ball

Only 7892 fans paid their way into Ebbets Field to see the Chicago Cubs play the Dodgers on Thursday evening. Usually attendance figures mean little or nothing unless they break records, but the sparsely populated stands in Flatbush cried out that twilight ball—except for certain "big" games—is a failure.

The Giants abandoned the experiment after it was discovered that only a thousand or two extra twilights turned out. As a purely commercial proposition, it was a losing venture. But my objections to twilight ball are not linked to the business interests of the owners, although I can think of more than one good reason why ball games, for the duration, should be scheduled for the afternoon only.

Baseball is a game in which sunlight and shadow play an important part. There are hot weather pitchers and cold weather pitchers, batters who are near sighted, like Paul Waner, and others who wear glasses, like Dom and Vince DiMaggio, glasses which get steamed up in moist weather.

Night ball was always an artificial spectacle, because of the absence of sunshine, of approaching dusk, of clouds crossing the field. Twilight ball is a rank impostor—it is hardly baseball at all. One reason the Giants abandoned the game was that the sunshine, pouring from the stands from dusk west, slanted directly into the eyes of outfielders during the early innings. And sun rays hit the gold letters of the clock over the scoreboard, distracting the attentive eyes of batters. Moreover, in the period between sunset and the moment when the lighting system became effective, the pitcher enjoyed an advantage all out of proportion to his effectiveness.

It's Hard on the Eyes

Take that game on Thursday between the Cubs and the Dodgers. Very Olson, Chicago left-hander, had fair speed. His curve was just fair, too. But he bled away in the dusk past the Dodger batters for four innings, giving just one hit.

The Cubs managed to squeeze a few hits off Johnny Allen during those four innings. It is true. But Johnny had nothing on the ball. What was more noticeable was that the infielders of both teams seemed to miss ground balls during the gloaming. Camilli, Reese and Stringer misjudged.

With the first well-lit inning, the fifth, the Dodgers turned on Olson and his successor, Lon Warneke, and knocked out ten hits in two innings.

Requiem for the Chicago Cubs

The Cubs were inept, light-footed and dull-headed. Traditional Chicago teams have been famous for their power and strategy. The Cub roster of the past have contained the names of such stars as Frank Chase, Three-Finger Brown, Tinkers, Evers, Hartnett, Root, Herman, Jurgis, Bullet Joe Bush, and many another great player. Today, two fading stars, Jimmy Foxx and Lon Warneke, are eking out their last baseball days with the club, but it contains just five players who are first rate big leaguers. Stanley Hack lingers over from the recent glorious past. Bill Nicholson can hit and field. Pausau and Lee are star pitchers. But the only new Cub worthy of the name is Lou Novikoff.

Dave Farrell has boosted Lou's stock in these columns. Dave has had unlimited faith in the guy. Well, he is a star hitter. He plunked a homer into the bleachers on Thursday night with consummate ease. He's going to give Pete Reiser a good race for the batting championship one of these days. But he's a clumsy galoot afoot. He waddles. He is not a fast thinking ball player. I look for him to make a name for himself as a hitting champ (if a Second Front is opened and the war ends in the relatively near future).

An Unusual Double Steal

The Cubs played like high school boys in the infield. Stringer twice sprawled flat going after grounders. So did Rip Russell at first. Olson tried to look in two directions at once going after a puny topped grounder, and missed the ball completely. Hot grounders bounced off Cub shins for doubles. Even Stan Hack scooped after a ball and came up with a faithful air.

But it was left to Catcher McCullough to pull the cocoon play. Medwick was on third and Camilli on first in that wild Dodger fifth, during which ten men went to bat and six scored. Dixie Walker was at the plate. He hoisted a tall fly about 25 feet back of the plate. After McCullough caught the ball, Camilli made a break for second. McCullough either forgot Medwick was on third or thought that slow Ducky wouldn't tempt fate. He threw to second. Stringer got the ball and also ignored Medwick. The Cub second-baseman took the throw about ten feet to the right of second and turned to see whether Camilli had slid in. Meanwhile Ducky trotted easily over the platter with a run.

It was the first time veteran baseball writers had ever seen a double steal pulled on a foul ball just back of the batter's box.

Memo to P. K. Wrigley

P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, is intensely devoted to the victory of the United Nations in the war. He had made super-generous donations of money and materials, especially scrap iron, to the government. Indeed it is said that he is so engrossed in the war that he doesn't bother at all with his Cubs. He could do much to unite America for the war effort by engaging some Negro stars for his team. It needs strengthening in many places. And Chicago's thousands of Negro fans would welcome such a move.

How about it, P. K.?

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Tomorrow at the Stadium

Paige, Barnhill, Campanella, Hughes and Many Other Greats

Negro Stars to Play Before Greatest Crowd in Double-header

By Nat Low

Tomorrow will be an historic day in the history of Negro baseball in the United States. For tomorrow a double-header at the Yankee Stadium will probably attract the largest crowd ever to see a Negro game in America.

The double header will bring together the famous Satchel Paige's Kansas City Monarchs and the New York Cubans, who will feature Dave Barnhill, one of the leading pitchers in America.

In the other game the league-leading Baltimore Elite Giants will tackle the Philadelphia Stars. Some of the greatest baseball stars in Negro baseball will be on the field, including Roy Campanella, slugging catcher of the Elites who will soon get a tryout with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Sammy Hughes of the same team, a flashy, hard-hitting second baseman who will likewise get a tryout with the Pirates.

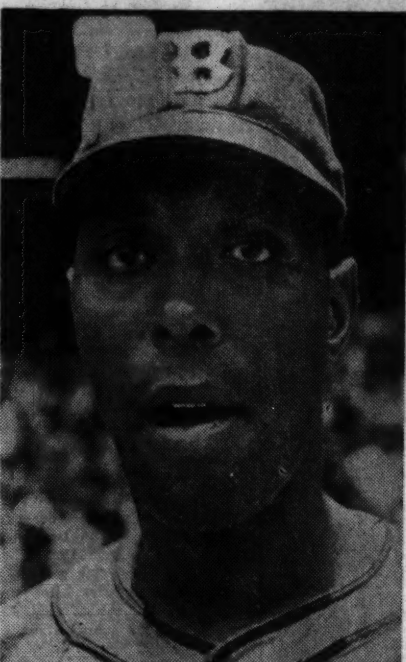
Facing the great Paige on the mound for the Cubans will be Dave Barnhill, ace hurler of the league and a man who is being watched by many big league scouts.

Campanella is the league's most valuable player, a slugging catcher who hit 32 homers last year and possesses an arm that can hit a nickel at 50 feet. He bats .364. Roy is being scouted by many big league talent hunters, and will probably be one of the first Negro stars to be signed to play in the majors. Roy is only 20 years old and has already played in the Negro National League for five years.

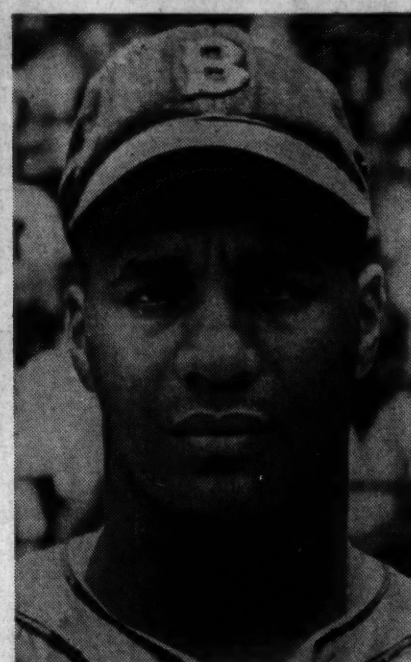
Roy's teammate, Sammy Hughes, a big edition of Joe Gordon, will be at second base. As fine a batter as there is around, Hughes batted .367 in 1940 and hit 30 homers. He is one of the fastest men in the league, doing a 100 yards in 10.2 and is a big guy standing six feet three sure death on double plays. Hughes and one-half inches tall and weighing 197 pounds.

In the outfield will be another star of sure major league caliber in hard hitting, speedy, Bill Wright. Wright at the present moment is leading the league in batting with a phenomenal .484. He is a distance hitter who smashes a tremendously long ball.

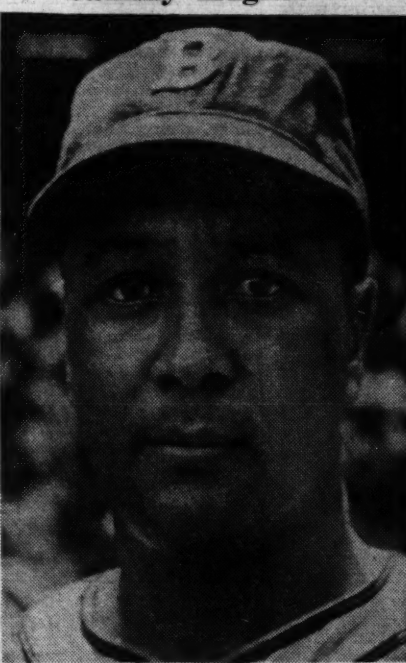
The great crowd which is expected is a result of the increased interest in Negro ballplayers since the now historic Landis ruling of two weeks ago. Since that time the Pirates, Indians and Phils have made public that they are willing to sign Negro stars who are of major league caliber.



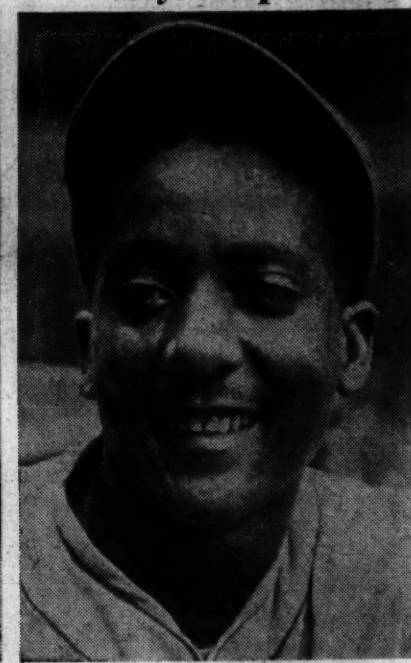
Sammy Hughes



Roy Campanella



Bill Byrd



Dave Barnhill

Bettina Enlists

Camp Upton, N. Y., July 31 (UP).—Mello Bettina, heavyweight boxer from Beacon, N. Y., enters the Army today.

Bettina, according to unofficial sources, arrived at the camp yesterday but there was no announcement of his induction because he had not completed the regular army routine.

He had been scheduled to fight Gus Dorazio at Philadelphia last Monday but the bout was postponed because of weather until the next night and then cancelled altogether when climatic conditions remained unfavorable.

Bouts Tonight

weight boxer Billy Conn, at different times throughout the youngster's career, have taught Graham tricks of the trade.

Boxing around the small clubs Graham earned two Madison Sq. Garden shots and came through in winning style. Listed in his win column are Dave Crawford, Al Guido, Moe (Twin) Weiss and Ted Christie.

Interview with Lou Novikoff

Minor League Swing Has Boosted Him to Top Ten

By Oscar Fraley

Lou Novikoff, who was the rookie bust of 1941, said today that reversion to his minor league swing had boosted him up among the National League ten hitters and anchored him in the Chicago Cub outfield.

"I was trying to make them put it over too good," Lou explained, flexing his blacksmith arms as he lay on his hotel room bed. "Consequently, I was getting caught too often with the bat on my shoulder. That was the principal reason I looked so bad last season and early this year."

"When I was in the minors I swung at anything that looked halfway good," the California cossack said. "I got my share of base hits, so finally I figured that I'd give that system a whirl up in the majors. I'm swinging at 'em again, now, and that's the whole answer. Funny, isn't it, the old system seems to work."

Novikoff, at 26, is a strong, squat athlete who packs 185 pounds on a five-foot, nine-inch frame. He is elated over his comeback and the fact that once again he is being hailed as a slugger.

His prodigious feats swatting a softball led Lou into the hardball game in 1937, when he hit .351 for Ponce City of the Western Association. The following year he batted .367 for Moline of the Three-

Eye League. Then in 1939, Novikoff hit .368 in 116 games for Tulsa of the Texas League and clipped off a .452 average in 36 games for Los Angeles. Returning to the Coast League in 1940 by popular demand—for already the majors were nibbling—Lou led the league with a .363 average, 41 homers and 170 runs batted in. He also scored 147 runs. But then came the letdown for the marvel from Moscow as he failed to make the grade with the Cubs. In 62 games he hit a mere .241.

Novikoff didn't see action in the first two Cub titles this season, finally making his first 1942 start as a pinch-hitter. By the end of May he had appeared in only 26 games and was hitting a doleful .185. But this Novikoff is a colorful ball player and the fans started yelling for him.

"So I decided to gamble on him," Manager Jimmy Wilson explained. "And surprisingly enough, the fans were right. Lou started swinging at the ball and now is doing all right."

"All right" is putting it mildly. Since the beginning of June he has been howling along at a .340 clip to rocket his seasonal batting average to .361. The rise has been slow at times and rapid at others—but always upward. Along the way he has belted five homers, driven in 43 runs and scored 38.

Haas of Reds After Slow Start Is Now Tops at 3rd

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PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—Bart Haas, one of baseball's "throw-ins," is attracting more attention now than any other member of the Cincinnati Reds' club because of his brilliant play at third base.

Haas, a husky, stream-lined blond, has amazed even Manager Bill McKechnie during the past month with his remarkable performing at the hot corner.

However, Deacon Bill expected something like this from Haas, despite Bert's poor showing in early-season play. At times Haas was so awkwardly ineffective that McKechnie's advisers suggested sending him back to the minors. But Pilot Bill said, "Oh, he'll work into form. The kid has a lot of latent ability. But he's pressing too hard now."

About a month ago, Haas found his stride and started going to town—began upholding the confidence of his manager. His fielding became sensational and he improved his hitting. Now he is batting about .255. But that's not bad for a right-handed hitter on the Reds, who rarely ever look at anything but right-handed pitching as they tour the circuit.

Haas, lounging in his hotel lobby today, said, "I'll raise that batting figure up close to .300 before the season's over."

"Yes, it's tough to be facing right-handers every day, but I've got a lot more certainty in my batting now, and I'm ready to go places. Say, speaking of right-hand pitchers, you know the opposition clubs have started only one southpaw against us all season. That was Lander of the Cards, and we knocked him out in two innings."

Haas admitted he was quite worried during the early season because he couldn't get going at the plate. He explained, "McKechnie knew what was the matter all right. He kept telling me to take it easy, because I was pressing—charging the ball, etc. Besides my arm had been sore during the training season and it bothered me a bit till a month ago. I wasn't throwing well."

Haas, who unquestionably will be regarded as one of the best third-sackers in the majors at the close of the current campaign was "thrown-in" in 1940 when the Dodgers obtained Joe Medwick and Curt Davis from the Cards. The Dodgers paid around \$80,000 in cash and contributed four players, one of whom was Haas. Under terms of the deal, the Cards permitted Haas to remain at Montreal during the '40 season, and then sold him to the Cardinal Farm Club, Columbus, for the '41 season. Bert played excellently with Columbus, leading the American Association in runs-batted-in and total bases.

The Cardinals couldn't get him back from Columbus, before a draft period had intervened. So the Reds moved in and bought him from Columbus for about \$30,000. The Reds needed a third base man, having sold Billy Werber to the Giants.

Haas, at 25, is just approaching his peak as a player, and under the shrewd guidance of McKechnie he gives promise of becoming the talk of the league.

Giants, Dodgers In Twin Bills

The ladies (Glee 'em), as they are quaintly called by the baseball moguls, were sent home yesterday afternoon by the New York Giants, due to unforeseen circumstances. It began to look dubious up above at 1 p. m., and the scheduled Ladies Day game with the St. Louis Cards was called off.

The result, however, was to give the Giants pitching staff an extra day's rest, and also to give Saturday's fans a bargain bill. Two games will be played this afternoon, beginning at 1:30, with the Cards as the attraction.

The Dodgers, fresh from two twilight victories over the Cards and Cubs respectively, had an off day yesterday. They meet the Cubs in a single contest this afternoon. Both clubs will play double-headers tomorrow.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	70	29	.707	—
St. Louis	60	36	.625	8 1/2
Cincinnati	52	45	.536	17
New York	52	47	.525	18
Chicago	47	55	.461	24 1/2
Pittsburgh	43	52	.453	25
Boston	41	61	.402	30 1/2
Philadelphia	38	68	.362	40 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	67	31	.684	—
Boston	55	44	.556	12 1/2
Cleveland	57	46	.553	12 1/2
St. Louis	52	50	.510	17
Detroit	49	53	.480	20
Chicago	42	55	.433	24 1/2
Washington	41	60	.406	27 1/2
Philadelphia	41	65	.387	30

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Boston	010	210	200	7 12 0
Detroit	011	010	002	6 15 3
Hughson, Rutland (9) and P. C.				
Peck; Benton, Henshaw (7) and				
Tebbetts.				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	120	000	011—2 5 10 2
Boston	000	000	002—2 2 2 2
Thompson, Begg (9) and R. West; Easley, Test (2), Hutchings (3) and Masl.			

Relief Game May Raise \$100,000

Although the Dodgers are so far out in front that you get a pain in the neck looking for them, the Giants will be in there battling to overthrow their old foes on Monday evening when the two teams meet in the Army Relief Fund Game. It promises to be a hectic battle, and a profitable one for an agency which needs \$5,000,000 to care for the families of killed and wounded soldiers of the U. S. Army.

Thus far the National League has raised \$194,000 in its seven relief games. The Polo Grounds spectacle on Monday night, is expected to add \$100,000 to this total. Sixty thousand spectators are expected, and at least \$40,000 more will be realized from contributions.

From a baseball point of view, it will be an epic occasion, for Van Lingle Mungo, old Dodger star, will use his rejuvenated arm to toss baseballs for Mel Ott's men. Before the game a program of entertainment, including a baseball throwing, running and batting meet between the two teams will add zest to the event.

Tickets are the same as usual, from 55 cents in the bleachers, to \$1.10 for reserved seats, \$2.20 for boxes. Come early to see the entertainment. The game will begin at 6:45 P. M.

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